

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

THIRTY SECOND YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

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CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Judge R. W. Bingham, Chairman Of Burley Tobacco Growers Association

Makes Convincing Talk To Growers DESCRIBES MARKETING METHODS IN EUROPE.

Before a crowd of 500 Garrard county tobacco growers and declaring that what the French and Danes could do in the way of co-operative marketing the tobacco growers of Kentucky can do, and the growers of burley tobacco in Kentucky and the burley district have "just as much sense" as the orange, prune and raisin growers of California, Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, chairman of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, told these people last Saturday afternoon at the court house that he is absolutely convinced of the wisdom of the proposed plan of marketing and confident that the producers will have the good sense to adopt it in time to make it effective for the handling of this year's crop.

This was Judge Bingham's first public address since his return from Europe, where he studied the co-operative marketing systems in use in France and Denmark. Incidentally he told the growers of Garrard of the pledging of more than \$50,000,000 pounds of tobacco to the new system within two weeks, and that result obtained with an intensive campaign only in a few of the counties reporting. He said there was not the least doubt of the adoption of the plan when once the growers in all the counties had it presented to them.

"Some of the growers object to surrendering their 'independence,'" he said, in discussing the objections to the plan. "When in God's name, have you had any independence under the present system of marketing?" he asked, and the crowd applauded.

Judge Bingham reviewed the work from its inception and his audience frequently cheered his statements in regard to the absolute necessity of the growers getting together as men and adopting a sane and modern marketing system for the handling of their tobacco, a system, according to the speaker, no longer an experiment, but one which had been tried and found workable and practicable not only in Europe but in connection with the handling of the perishable products of California and Washington.

Tribute Paid Judge Bingham

Judge Lewis L. Walker presided and paid tribute to the unselfish work of Judge Bingham in financing and starting the temporary organization. He announced a series of meetings Monday at 2 o'clock of precinct chairmen with their workers to obtain the name of every grower in Garrard and another meeting of the six precincts near town Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Judge Walker introduced Judge Bingham as the head of "this great movement for the benefit of the tobacco growers." He declared it the only business like sensible attempt to solve the problem of the burley tobacco growers of the burley district. "He said that if this movement failed it meant disaster to the Burley district. For the first time, Judge Walker declared, the growers have the benefit of an unselfish leadership.

Judge Bingham told of the success of co-operative marketing in California and how he became convinced that the plan was applicable to the Kentucky tobacco situation and thoroughly workable. He told of his observations in the country section of California—the good homes, the good churches, the high standard of living in the country districts—quite as high as in the cities. He said he looked for the answer and he found it in the Cooperative Marketing Association.

Judge Bingham told how the old system of marketing forced the manufacturers to buy all the tobacco they would want for a year within a period of eight weeks. Judge Bingham said the growers could have tobacco graded just as well as the manufacturers and speculators, even if they had to take the grades away from their present employers.

One concern, Judge Bingham said, employed about 500 buyers in the burley district. He said the good business men among the manufacturers

NEW PARTY Lincoln Independent Party With All Colored Candidates.

A movement is being started in Louisville that is calculated to have great and far reaching effects on the political status of the Race not only in Louisville but throughout the state and nation. Great discontent and dissatisfaction has been expressed by many of the more thoughtful members of the race in Louisville over the utter disregard of the Republican administration shown them and this discontent is crystallizing into an effort to oust the Republicans, says the Louisville News, a race paper published in Louisville. Many there who have been so bitter at the Republican administration they have declared themselves as willing to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

As a result of this dissatisfaction certain of the men and women active in the affairs for the betterment of the Race are considering the formation of a new party which will put a ticket in the field composed entirely of colored men and women.

New Cashier At Bank Of Bryantsville

In order to give his entire time to the canvass of his election for County Judge, of Garrard county, Mr. J. C. Williams has resigned his position as cashier of the Bank of Bryantsville, an office he has filled successfully several years. At a meeting of the directors of this bank, Mr. Russell Brown, who has served as assistant cashier, for three years, was unanimously elected its cashier. The selection of Mr. Brown is an admirable one and a man thoroughly capable of filling this responsible office. The Bank of Bryantsville is one of the foremost banks in the county and we expect to see it progress by leaps and bounds under the leadership of Mr. Brown, as it has in the past under the management of his predecessor.

Coke for sale. Best for curing tobacco. Hudson & Farnau.

turers wanted a change and they would welcome a plan that would permit them to purchase their tobacco when they wanted it and the amount of each grade they want when they want it.

He told of the bankers of Kentucky giving their approval, first in group meetings and then in general convention at Louisville, without one dissenting voice. He said the financing of the movement would be the easiest part of the work, that the federal reserve system would back up the bankers in lending money on the tobacco crop if the co-operative marketing movement is adopted.

He said the tobacco men would figure with the bankers, just as the California co-operatives figured with the bankers, and that the bankers would have a better collateral than he ever loaned money on to back his loans. He told of the action of the War Finance Corporation in backing with \$26,000,000 the cotton producers, who have been in practically the same situation.

Market Stable in England

Judge Bingham said that if the plan was "good enough for the banks, the federal reserve system, and the United States government, isn't it good enough for the tobacco growers of Garrard County."

He told how, with the aid of the co-operative marketing system, the French farmers had performed the almost miraculous feat of restoring to fertility "the most terribly and completely destroyed country in the history of the world."

Judge Bingham told of the stability of the market in England for dairy products of Denmark, after 50 years of co-operative selling and that no Dane would think of selling and no Englishman of buying in any other way.

He said that what had been done successfully in France and Denmark could be successfully done in Kentucky. What had been done in the matter of signing up the growers of Fayette and Woodford and Bourbon could be done in Garrard.

He went into the provisions of the contract, saying that it was the product of the best legal minds in America and that under it every pound of tobacco contracted would be delivered, the growers could depend on that. "The plan is sound, feasible, practicable, workable, the most humane and patriotic the best from a financial standpoint," he said, "that we have ever considered."

WILL DECIDE ROUTE Directors And Officers To Go Over Route

Today.

A meeting of the directors and officers of the Cincinnati-Lookout Mountain Air Line Division of the Dixie Highway, have called a meeting at Nicholasville today to go over the routes from Nicholasville to Stanford through Lancaster and the route through Danville and Harrodsburg from Stanford to Nicholasville. After the routes have been gone over a meeting will be held at Nicholasville this afternoon and the route definitely settled before anything is taken before the Dixie Highway Commission at Cincinnati tomorrow. The delegation will be entertained a few minutes in Lancaster this morning and will be served a luncheon on Halls Gap beyond Stanford, as guests of Lancaster and Nicholasville.

CORPULENT COOK Nearly Drowns In Cess-pool.

No little excitement was experienced in the city yesterday morning, when it was herald from the jail, by loud screaming and yelling, that "Aunt" Belle Dunlap, the corpulent cook, of jailer Ross, and about the size of "Aunt Eppie Hogg, the largest woman in seven counties," had fallen into the cesspool in the rear of the county jail. In the excitement someone said, "fire" and in a few minutes the fire bells were ringing and people were flocking to the public square from every street in the city. "Aunt" Belle had stepped upon the cement cover that closed the pool, and her 350 pounds proved too much for it, and through it she fell into the ten foot foul receptacle. Ladders and ropes were lowered and after much effort she was brought to the surface and soon revived after her hazardous and unfortunate experience.

Delightful Dance

The Lancaster Hop Club gave another delightful dance at the tobacco warehouse last Tuesday night that was pronounced by all as the best ever attempted by our local boys.

Many from a distance were on hand and enjoyed the hospitality of their local friends to the limit.

Baptist Church Notes

The ladies of the Baptist church have recently organized a Home Department and desire the prayers of the good people for its success.

The work is progressing fine, a large box of clothing etc. having been sent to the Glendale Orphan home.

The following are the officers: Mrs. I. W. Manley, President; Mrs. Charlie Moore, vice president; Mrs. Warren, secretary and Mrs. Bogie, Treasurer.

Dunn.

James Henry Dunn, 54 years old, a farmer, died at his home, 3½ miles from Lexington on the Todd's road, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of several months. Mr. Dunn moved to Fayette county from near Lancaster about three years ago. Besides his widow, Mr. Dunn is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Aldridge, and Mrs. Mary Bishop, both of Garrard county. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced later—Lexington Herald.

The remains were brought to Lancaster last Saturday afternoon the interment taking place in the local cemetery.

Looses Another Barn.

Lightning and fire destroyed another large tobacco barn for J. L. Hamilton Monday afternoon, making four that he has lost within as many years. Unfortunately he had no insurance on any of them. The one lost Monday contained all of his farming implements, fifty acres of baled hay and quite a lot of tobacco. His loss is several thousand dollars.

If people would just insure with GAINERS, pay a small premium and when you have a loss, get your pay in a very few days, think what would have been saved to the farmers of Garrard County. It's the best investment one can make. (lt.)

LANCASTER BOYS Destroys Two Stills And 1,500 Gallons Of Beer.

Joe Kavanaugh and William Kinnaid are making the way of the moonshiner a rough and rocky road, according to reports of a recent raid, says the Lexington Herald.

Destruction of two copper moonshine stills totaling 90-gallons capacity, 1,500 gallons of still beer with fermenters, thirty gallons of "slings" and five gallons of whisky and the arrest of one man charged with operating one of the stills was reported to the office of Prohibition Director Sam Collins Saturday by Dry Agents, J. M. Kavanaugh and W. H. Kinnaid.

A fifty-gallon still and most of the equipment was raided and destroyed by the two agents and Deputy U. S. Marshal Workman, near Burdick, Taylor county. G. L. Rucker, in whose smokehouse five gallons of moonshine whisky was found, was arrested and held to the Federal grand jury by U. S. Commissioner Baldwin at Lebanon. The other still was raided three miles from Columbia by Sheriff Sanders and deputies of Adair county. No arrests were made in connection with the raid.

GOOD MILK For Lancaster Children

Miss Westover tells the Record that the milk offered for sale in Lancaster, is being tested at the Public Service laboratory in Lexington. The state requirements have been met by several dairies. There is some lack of cooling facilities, making it almost impossible to prevent the rapid development of bacteria, but as 100,000 are considered safe for human consumption, many have been able to keep within this limit.

One producer showing only 1,000. As only the best of cows are kept for the family's use, the butter fat has been exceptionally high.

The following are those who are dispensing milk free from manure contamination: N. Miller, A. W. Kavanaugh, V. A. Lear, R. K. Speake, Frank Thompson, Jess W. Sanders, and S. G. Haselden. As soon as all milk offered for sale is tested, private dairies will be done on request.

Crowd Greets Biederwolf

Probably 500 people greeted Rev. Biederwolf and party in this city last Saturday afternoon. About twelve cars loaded with people drove into the city about 3:30. A temporary platform was arranged for the speaker, who delighted his audience for about fifteen minutes. Prof. Rollings led the singing. Dr. Biederwolf is holding a great meeting at Danville and many from adjoining counties are attending. Many from Lancaster will attend this evening and space will be reserved for all Lancaster people.

Brown.

Mrs. James Royston received a message Wednesday stating the death of her half-brother, Mr. Arthur D. Brown, which occurred Sept. 5th, at the home of his son, in Des Moines, Iowa. The third stroke of paralysis was the cause of his death. His wife preceded him to the grave several months ago and was buried in Los Angeles, California. He was a devoted father and a honest and upright man and many Lancaster friends were sorry to know of his death. He was well known here, having made his home in Lancaster many years. He was the father of nine children but seven live to mourn his loss.

Rohan and Frank were on the mound for the locals and their twirling was much admired by the small band of rooters that accompanied Capt. Lackey's team to the Mountains.

Foot Ball Practice.

The boys of the Lancaster High School turned out last Monday afternoon for a hard workout for the ensuing year. Capt. "Battle" Cox is working for his men with the view of making this one of the banner years for old L. H. S. Coach McRoberts stated that several games have already been scheduled and the local lads are determined that they will win each game this season, notwithstanding that they go up against some of the strongest teams in the State. Let's boost her.

Uniforms to the extent of \$150.00 have been ordered and will be here in time for the first game.

Sell our 62 lb. tested seed wheat; Northern and home grown Seed Rye and Seed Barley before you buy.

Hudson & Farnau.

CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES Many Cases Disposed Of And Docket

Nearly Cleared

The August term of the Garrard Circuit Court was brought to a close last Saturday morning. During the two weeks session many cases on the docket were disposed of, either by dismissal or compromise. The grand jury returned seven more indictments, making a total for the session of thirty-six, most of them for misdemeanors.

George Leisure, charged with moonshining was given fine of \$100 and three months in jail. The cases of William and Walter Leisure, charged with the same offense were dismissed for lack of evidence.

James Tackett, attempted rape, was given 15 years in penitentiary; Elmer Denny, who burglarized the store of Ledford and Ramsey at Mansfield, was given eight years.

Lancaster All Stars

Defeat Paint Lick.

The Record stated in last week's issue that the best game of the season would be played in Lancaster on the following Friday and we dare say that we were right in our prediction as the immense crowd, the largest that has witnessed any game of the season, said that it was by far the very best game of the season.

Lancaster and Garrard county people are loud in their praise of Mgrs. Jno. Tatem and W. B. Roop of the Paint Lick nine and Mgr. Joseph of the local nine as they both spared neither time nor money in giving to the fans a real base ball game.

This was more like one great big family with each son trying hard to win the contest, however, the Lancaster All Stars were the luckiest and won the game over the Paint Lick delegation by the score of 7 to 5. The East enders drove in Lancaster like a small size army and brought with them the determination to carry the prize back to their hustling little city and the first inning looked as if they were but King on the mound, said that he wanted to encourage them and give them a run for money. Capt. Lackey of the local team gave out a statement to lose all the other games but win this one by all means.

Wright, who is known as the man with the "steel arm" suffered a hard loss and went down in defeat at the hands of the All Stars and the clever pitcher for Lancaster tied another blue to his long list of victories.

Capt. Lackey behind the bat with Lefty Whitnell on first, Woods on second, Miller on short and Walker on third looked after the interest of the inner field work at all times while the three fielders allowed nothing to touch the ground. They were Embry, Jenkins and Rohan.

We congratulate most heartily the two teams for the expense and the time that they put to this contest.

Lancaster Wins

Another Labor Day

Mgr. Joseph and his cast of All Stars invaded the camps of Somerset last Monday and took the Mountaineers into camp by the score of 5 to 4. The All Stars showed the briar jumpers how to play ball and easily won the contest over the many raw decisions handed them by the ball fans of that city.

Rohan and Frank were on the mound for the locals and their twirling was much admired by the small band of rooters that accompanied Capt. Lackey's team to the Mountains.

Football Season.

The football season will open in Lancaster Friday, September 23rd, when Lancaster will play Junction City. This ought to be a good game as Junction City had a dandy team last year, and we all know what Lancaster had and what she will have this year. Let's boost her.

Elect of American Legion Officers
All Service Men Invited To At-tend Smoker.

The regular election of the local post of the American Legion will be held in the E. O. O. F. Hall Friday night, Sept. 16th, at 8 P. M.

Ballards Obedict Flour always gives satisfaction. Try a sack to-morrow. Hudson & Farnau.

SPLENDID OPENING Lancaster Graded And High Schools Have Auspicious Start.

Under the most auspicious circumstances, the Lancaster Graded and High School opened its doors to the pupils and public last Monday morning for its fall term. Prof. Paul Boyd with his able corps of assistants were all on hand and eager to start in the nine months' term that lies before them. The auditorium was packed and jammed with pupils and visitors, the latter coming to show the interest in the splendid school which is progressing so rapidly under the leadership of Prof. Boyd.

Dr. H. S. Hudson offered a short and impressive prayer and a splendid talk to the children was made by John E. Stormes, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The enrollment was decidedly the largest in the history of the school, numbering 425 on the opening day. It is quite a serious problem with the trustees as to where all of these children and how all of them can be comfortably located. A Kindergarten class has been added this year and quite a number have enrolled for this department. The high school department is the largest ever known there. All that were promoted last year and many more in addition, being in this department.

The kindergarten department will not open until about October 1st, at which time all former primer students will be admitted, as this department takes the place of the primer grade which has been dropped from grades.

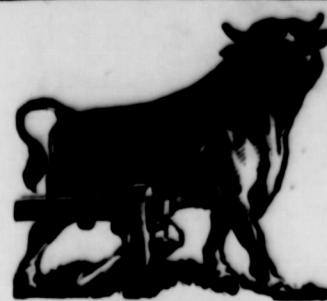
Four new teachers are with the school this year, they being: Miss Ellen Sanders, of Campbellsville, who teaches the 10th grade; Miss Griffith, Paris, 5th grade; Miss Lucretia Skinner, 7th grade and Miss Mary Wilder, Hustonville, who will have charge of the kindergarten and the public school music.

Teachers' Examination

The last examination for teachers this year will be held at the Court House on September 16th and 17th. Miss Jennie Higgins, Co. Supt.

Divorced.

In the case of Joe Hutchinson, plaintiff, against Enamile Hutchinson, defendant, the Court granted a divorce to the plaintiff, Joe Hutchinson



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"BULL"
DURHAM
tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c

We want you to have the
best paper for "BULL."
So now you can receive
with each package a book
of 50 leaves of "BULL"—
the very finest cigarette
paper in the world.

La American Tobacco Co.

GUNNS CHAPEL
(Delayed)

Little Miss Marie Locker has been ill.

A series of meetings will begin at the Methodist church here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater and children, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Moberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks.

Misses Myrtle Teater and Thelma Simpson were guests Tuesday night of Misses Berline and Bessie Teater.

Mrs. John Land and son, returned home Sunday after a delightful visit with Mrs. C. S. Roop and Miss Cora Roop, of Cartersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Land, Mr. and Mrs. Sale Hurt and children, Messmes Arthur Daily and Lige Hurt and children, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amon and others from this vicinity expect to attend the Tates Creek Association to be held with the Gildean Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Webster Farmers Plan Cooperative Shipping

Plans have been started by the Webster County farmers for the organization of a cooperative livestock shipping association, according to D. G. Card, extension specialist in marketing from the College of Agriculture who is cooperating with those interested in perfecting the project.

A committee has already been appointed to go over suggestions for a constitution and by-laws and it is expected that the association will be permanently formed in the near future. Officers at the present are D. C. Luck, president, and Hume Mahurin, secretary. The association will probably have headquarters at Oenton.

HANNIBAL'S

POPLAR

Marking Site Of Gruel- some Tragedy Is Hewn Down

(By Clay Sutton In Louisville Post.)

Lancaster, Ky., Aug. 25.—For more than a hundred years an immense historic tree, measuring eight feet in diameter at the base, and ninety feet to the first limb, known as Hannibal's poplar, has upreared its huge form on an undulating plateau two miles east of this city. Yesterday this aged monarch, the surviving king of a mighty forest which long since disappeared, was attacked in concert by a crew of lumberjacks armed with axes and saws, and it crashed to earth with a deafening roar.

For generations the local citizens had cherished for those leviathan a sentiment akin to reverence, since it expressed to them a magnificent legacy of nature preserved and transmitted from a distant and gloomy past.

Site of Duel and Murder.

Defying alike the hurricane and the thunderbolt, Hannibal's poplar stood for more than a century in stately majesty on this tragic plain, for here the Kemper-Thompson duel was fought in 1826; and here also, only a few paces away under a crumbling slab, lies the mouldering dust of Polly Brown, a woman possessing the slumbering instincts of a Lucretia Borgia, and who incited by fiendish jealousy, murdered her own sister at this spot in 1832. In point of cold and deadly cruelty this monstrous crime which gave rise to a train of other terrors, undoubtedly has but few parallels in the criminal annals of this section.

These two sisters, almost exactly opposites as to type as well as temperamentally, were daughters of George Brown, a wealthy slave owner of the neighborhood; and it was through a sinister trick of destiny that both should become enamored of the same man, a young physician named Pawling, a resident of this city, which at that time was only a straggling village.

Dr. Pawling had at first paid some attentions to Polly, but he was no sooner enlightened as to her dark and cunning nature than he ignored her almost completely for the more charming companionship of her sister Fannie, a rollicking blond of 19 and younger than the former by at least five years. Fannie was a prepossessing girl with deep-blue eyes and regular features, a voice subdued and musical, and she possessed a wealth of golden hair which crowned with splendor a brow of singular whiteness.

Under the impetuous attentions of the young physician the flower of love slowly unfolded in the bosom of this charming girl, and they became engaged. The date of the wedding was set two months in the future. But such happiness was never to be, for the enraged and discarded woman, secretive, cold and crafty, and in whose sunless and brooding soul a certain cruelty was apparent from childhood, saw with emotions of a savage, vengeful jealousy the sudden eclipse of her own matrimonial dreams, and she thereupon conceived the resolution of taking her sister's life in order to prevent the approaching marriage.

Prepared Hatchet for Ghastly Deed.

Preparatory to executing this frightful purpose she secured a hatchet, which she carefully sharpened and concealed on her person, and soon afterwards decoyed her unsuspecting sister to take a walk with her into a neighboring forest.

Proceeding to the wood, they entered the dense shadows of a pawpaw thicket, and at length sat down together on a log near Hannibal's poplar. Here Polly plucked a wild flower, and under the pretense of decking her sister's hair with it, she slowly twined her sinewy fingers into Fannie's golden locks, thus completing a deadly ambush. She abruptly ceased to speak. Slowly her hand closed as with a grasp of steel, causing the frightened girl to cry out in pain as she clapped both hands to her head, but too late, for Polly, ferocious and terrible, leaped to her feet almost at the same instant with a hatchet flashing in her right hand, and snatched Fannie backward by the hair upon the log. The poor girl uttered terrible screams as her white throat was bared to an uplifted blade which the next instant was buried to the hilt in her neck, severing the spinal column at the base of the brain. A torrent of blood spurted over her dress. The writhing form received another savage blow beneath the right ear, and then it slid off the log to the ground, where it

moved convulsively for a moment and then lay still.

Covered Body With Leaves

The murderer crouched there as if petrified, glaring fixedly at the corpse. Suddenly noticing some dark-red stains on her hands, Polly Brown glanced fearfully in all directions. Not a soul had seen the enactment of this horror. Her movements at once became hurried, for she wished to destroy the evidence of the crime, a thing she attempted to do by heaping leaves and brush on the body. This done, she washed her hands at the brook and stole out of the thicket by a circuitous route.

Negroes Die For Crime.

Two negro slaves of George Brown, who were working in a nearby field, had heard screams, but no one had seen the girls leave the house together or Polly return alone.

The mystery surrounding Fannie's prolonged absence alarmed the community. Searching parties were soon scouring the countryside, and it was a member of one of these, a man named Claiborne Lear, who found the dead girl on the following day, his attention having been attracted by noisy clamor of some crows that were hovering about the fatal spot.

The two negroes, who admitted having heard screams, were seized and held as suspects; and they were still further entangled in the fatal web by certain false accusations made by Polly herself as to their movements on the day of the murder. In a few days they were tried before a jury and condemned to death on testimony which was vague and circumstantial on the one hand, and on the other composed entirely of a tissue of falsehoods. They went to the gallows shreking their innocence to the last. Thus the law, which always exacts a sacrifice for crimes of violence, was appeased.

Haunted by Hallucinations.

The sequel must be sketched in mournful lines, for remorse, which is a pitiless and unerring accuser in deeds of violence and blood, bit like acid on the ugly soul of Polly Brown. Lashed and dismayed by the stern terrors of her secret, she confessed to her sister's murder. Meanwhile her health failed. Her manner also became erratic and strange, certain hallucinations foreshadowing a mental dethronement, this probability being still further indicated by insomnia and terrifying outbursts of nocturnal screaming, the family often finding her in a corner of her bedroom haggard, abject, shuddering with wild despairing eyes fixed on some frightful illusion. It was evident that a disturbing phantom now stalked unceasingly on the dismal horizon of this blasted mind. In a few weeks an unseen icy finger touched the mortal coil of the wretched woman, who was now reduced to a gibbering skeleton, and her liberated soul plunged into the shadowy realms. And today, on the gloomy, windswept plain, where lies her moulder dust, only a rough crumpling stone, moss-covered and aslant in a mass of nettles and trailing vines, marks her final resting place.

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SKIN TROUBLES May Be Fought & Cured

S.S.S.
Standard for Over Fifty Years

TOBACCO DISEASES Spread Following Rain And Wind

Tobacco diseases which have caused little trouble in Kentucky this year up to the present time are not apt to prove serious unless a combination of windy and rainy weather prevails to cause them to spread, according to W. D. Valence, plant pathologist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Should this condition occur growers should guard against any possible spreading of angular leaf spot and wildfire by cutting out all badly diseased areas in their fields. These two diseases have been less prevalent this year than during last year, Mr. Valence said. Favorable weather conditions which have controlled their spreading up to the present time have been responsible for the small amount of damage caused by them.



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FRESH
and **PURE**

Many drugs lose their strength if they are kept too long. We buy such drugs in very limited quantities in order to insure their freshness.

We compound our drugs with absolute accuracy thereby giving you the best possible results.

Thus, throughout our store we strive at nothing short of perfection.

Our rubber goods are made of real rubber.

Come to US for it.

McRoberts Drug Store

CARTERSVILLE

(Delayed)

Mrs. Leslie Wylie and son, Ralph, were guests Friday of Mrs. John Wylie.

Miss Laura Todd of Berea, is spending the week with Miss Ophelia K. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop.

Miss Willie Mae Marshbanks is spending the week with Miss Fay Pennington.

Mesdames Elizabeth Calico, Susie Renfro and L. J. Carter, have all been quite ill.

Rev. F. P. Bryant has just closed a series of meetings at the White Lick Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis are proud parents of a son, George Montgomery, who arrived August 16th.

Misses Stella and Wilma Henry are conducting the school here and have rooms with Mrs. Julia Weddle.

Mrs. Anna Pitts, son and daughter, of Berea, were here last week with the former's mother, Mrs. L. J. Carter.

Mrs. John Land and son, of Gunns Chapel, have been spending a pleasant week with Mrs. C. S. Roop, and Miss Cora C. Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Calico are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, Ruth Cleo, on August 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinnard and daughter, and Miss Rosa Tincher, of Missouri, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Williams of Harlan Co., and Mrs. Alex Creech of High Spint, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Creech.

The local ball team has enjoyed

a very successful season. They have defeated the Woods View team in three successive games and also defeated a Berea team.

A team from the Rebekah Lodge of this place went to Richmond for an initiation ceremony, last Thursday evening. Supper was served and a very enjoyable evening work was put in.

Miss Cora C. Roop entertained a number of little folks in honor of Master Earl Pennington, the occasion being his sixth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and delicious home made candy was served.

The children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. J. T. Allen met at her home here Sunday to celebrate her sixty-ninth birthday. About fifty guests took part in the celebration. A bountiful dinner was served. Prayer services were held in the afternoon. A delightful day was spent and all left wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAMMELON

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

"I HAVE LOST THE RECEIPT"

Thus spoke the man who was asked to settle a bill that he claimed to have paid a month previously. He had placed the receipt in his pocket with other papers and now could not find it.

He had paid cash, so could do nothing except pay the bill a second time.

That man learned a lesson from this incident—he now pays all his bills by check. In case of dispute about a paid bill, he can now use his cancelled checks as proof of payment.

Do you pay by check? It is the safe and businesslike way!



4 PER CENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DE-
POSITS.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Co LANCASTER, KY.

We sell travelers Cheques, which are good in the United States and all foreign countries.

YES

We carry at all times a complete and large line

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC.

and are ready and anxious to serve you.

We have everything you want but credit—so do not call for that article, as we do not handle that line.

WE SELL FOR CASH AND SMALL PROFIT,
THEREFORE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR DOL-
LAR.

Just bring us your produce and swap it for anything we have in the store. We can trade—no matter how large or how small.

Becker & Ballard
BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

LAND SALE

GOOD HOME, SMALL FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR THE HIGH DOLLAR. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ON

Wednesday, Sept. 21

AT 10:30 O'clock

on the premises in Garrard County, Ky., on Poor Ridge pike about ten miles from Lancaster, sell to the highest and best bidder about 15 acres of well improved land, the home of the late James Littrell. This small tract of land is well improved, good residence, tobacco barn and other suitable buildings.

This is rich sandstone land and a good community, an ideal small farm.

Terms: The terms will be made known on the day of sale but will be easy. At the same time there will be sold a lot of personal property, consisting of household furniture and some live stock.

GARRARD BANK & TRUST CO.

By J. W. Elmore, Cashier, and J. E. Robinson, Atty.

Am Bourne, Auctioneer.

Stock of Goods, Store Room, Fixtures, Mill and Dwelling House at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Watch for this bargain! Some one is going to buy at this sale on

Thursday, Sept. 22nd,

AT 2 O'clock P. M.

on the premises at Nina. The undersigned is going to sell to the highest bidder the Elbert Whiteted stock of goods, fixtures, store-room and dwelling house on easy terms. This is one of the best stands for a country store in Central Kentucky, in a rich farming country where fine tobacco is produced. The crops in this locality are unusually good this year and the prospects for business for a country store in this locality are unusually fine.

Come to this sale prepared to buy for somebody is going to get a bargain. Terms made known on day of sale.

GARRARD BANK & TRUST CO.

Assignee of J. E. Whiteted, J. E. Robinson, Atty.

Am Bourne, Auctioneer.

The Moving Picture Holdup

By MURIEL BLAIR.

© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

The journey across the desert is not a distracting one, and any diversion is gladly welcomed, so that, when the flashily dressed man stood up at the end of the Pullman and began to address the passengers, everybody went forward and gathered around him, laughing and clapping. They thought he was going to offer something for sale.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the flashily dressed man, "I am going to repeat to you what I have just said to the passengers in the next coach. When we reach Bad Water, in ten minutes or so, a moving picture man will be upon the platform to take some pictures representing a hold-up. I ask of you, fellow-passengers, to feign alarm, and if one or two of the ladies will pretend to faint it will help things along."

Everybody began laughing and eagerly awaited the stop at Bad Water. This was the fourth day of the transcontinental journey, and the passengers were on very good terms with one another. They began to discuss train robberies.

"I'll never give up a cent," exclaimed a stout, perspiring drummer, wiping the alkali dust from his features. "Well, as for me, I know I should just faint," answered a demure young lady. "And before I fainted I'd just hand over everything I had."

"Not with me around, you wouldn't need to," answered the drummer gallantly.

The other travelers did not commit themselves, for at that moment the train began to slow down and there appeared the irrigation ditch from which the station took its name. Then the little tin-roofed shanty came into view, and a moment later a half dozen men, wearing sombreros and masked, with pistols stuck all around their waistlines, leaped forward across the tracks. One jumped into the engine cab and held his pistol to the forehead of the engineer. The mail van was next attacked, while two men made their way into the foremost of the coaches.

Upon the platform a moving picture operator had set up his instrument and was busily reeling off the film, the passengers, interested in the scene, gathered around him.

"Now, ladies; now, gentlemen," interposed the flashily dressed man in tones of remonstrance, "won't you please go back into the coaches and be robbed? You're interfering with the operator. It spoils the reality of the pictures, your standing around here as though nothing had happened. People will think the picture's a fake and it's going to be exhibited in all the leading cities of America. Won't you go back?"

Two or three did turn back toward the coaches in a half-hearted way, but the rest remained obdurate. A pistol shot rang out, followed by a woman's scream for help.

"You told me it was fun," shrieked a woman's voice. "I won't give you my rings. I won't, I tell you. There, take them, then. And that's every penny I have in the world."

"It's Big Ike and his gang," somebody screamed. "It's real enough! My God, it's all real!"

Then the flashily dressed man came dashing out of his coach, a smoking pistol in his hand. He was followed by two of the gang.

"Hands up, you silly sheep," he yelled. "Hands up or I fire. Now, then, back into the cars. One at a time, please. You'll keep them above your heads while Ike goes through you."

Sheep, he had called them, and Ike sheep they obeyed. The first to do so was the commercial traveler. There was a look of terror on his red face, and he held his arms erect as ramrods.

Only one traveler remained upon the platform. It was the demure young lady who had been discussing her course of action in the event of a real hold-up. Instead of fainting she stamped her foot violently and actually shook her fist in the flashily dressed man's face.

"I won't put my hands up and I won't give you a cent. And I've got ninety dollars inside my waist and I defy you to take it, you coward. There!"

Upon the platform the operator was still grinding off his film. The flashily dressed man approached the young lady, took off his hat, and made her a bow.

"Madam, you are the only man among the lot," he said. "Pray keep your money as a tribute to your courage!"

The passengers had all filed in when the wheels of the train began to move. The flashily dressed man stood on the step and leered at them.

"Sorry to frighten you all, ladies and gents," he said. "If you'd obliged me as I asked of you to do, I wouldn't have had to scare you. We ain't bandits; we're just moving picture people; but we had to get the picture and as you wouldn't help us—why, we just had to help ourselves. Good-bye."

When they had resumed their places there was quite a long silence. Then the drummer spoke.

"I know it wasn't real," he said. "If I'd thought it was I'd have acted different."

He smiled at the demure young lady. But she was reading a textbook on the Montessori method of teaching the young, and she never looked up at him toward Bad Water and San Fran-

We Pay 30cts. per Pound For Nice Hams

15 cts. per pound for side meat.

Buy your Timothy, Rye and Barley seed from us and we can deliver to you on our truck anywhere on pike. We Will pay you the highest market price for your produce.

Phone 32

H. G. Bailey & Sons

COLD WINTER IS PREDICTED

Weather Prognosticator Says That It Will Be Severest Since 1888-89

Colonel Asa K. Martin, widely known weather prognosticator of Central Kentucky, this week made the prediction that the coming winter in Kentucky would be one of the severest since the cold winter of 1888-89. He says in his prognostication that there will be twenty-nine snows, the first falling on October 13 and the last on May 2, 1922. During the winter he says there will be seventeen zero days and three ice spells, when ice from three to twelve inches thick will be harvested. He also makes provisions for three sleet storms. The first frost in this latitude he says is due to arrive on September 10th. Colonel Martin says the severe winter ahead will cause much suffering throughout the country and he warns the public to "take time by the foretop" and prepare in advance for it.

Colonel Martin has been a weather prognosticator for fifty years and those who have kept up with his predictions say that his forecasts have "hit the spot" oftener than they have missed.—Lexington Leader.

BOURNE

Miss Jewel Huffman is ill at this writing.

Mr. J. P. Hamm and family were in Lancaster Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Sadler and baby and

Miss Lou Ella Doolin were in Lancaster Friday.

Miss Leola Stone is ill at her brother's Mr. Harry Stone, with typhoid fever.

Miss Addie Mae Marsee is in Danville Hospital, having been operated on Saturday for appendicitis.

Miss Beulah Speake, of Lexington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Speake.

Mr. Sid Doolin and family and Mr. Joe Pierce and family attended the association at Gilead Wednesday.

Cromo Dairy Feed will make your cow give more milk. **Horse and Mule Feed, Ground Barley, Wheat Middlings.** **Hudson & Farnau.**

Mrs. L. E. Speake and daughter, Miss Christine spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Speake at her son's Mr. J. W. Speake, who continues very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Montgomery and little daughter, Margaret, E., of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and Misses Bernice and Lorina Montgomery.

A Gentleman.

He who plays fair in the strenuous game of life; who is clean of body, mind and soul; who associates with honest men; who is courteous to friend and foe; who is too chivalrous to wound the feelings of others, and too sensible to lower his respect for himself; whose hopes and dreams are found on the rock of determination; who looks you straight in the eye; who meets victory without boasting, defeat without bitterness and all life with a smile; who loves his friends, his country and his God—is a gentleman.

AUDIT REPORT OF GARRARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Year July 1, 1920 To June 30, 1921.

Outstanding indebtedness at the beginning of year:

Bryantsville Bank	\$ 3,500.00
Bessie Hughes (Note)	600.00
R. C. Boain (Note)	300.00
Citizens National Bank (Note)	1,000.00

Total outstanding indebtedness \$ 5,400.00

RECEIPTS:

1. Balance from preceding year	\$ 411.20
2. From State for teachers' salaries	22,105.80
3. From County levy, including poll and cor.	44,441.19
4. From borrowed money	11,675.73
5. From other sources	3,713.44

Total of balance and receipts \$82,347.36

DISBURSEMENTS:

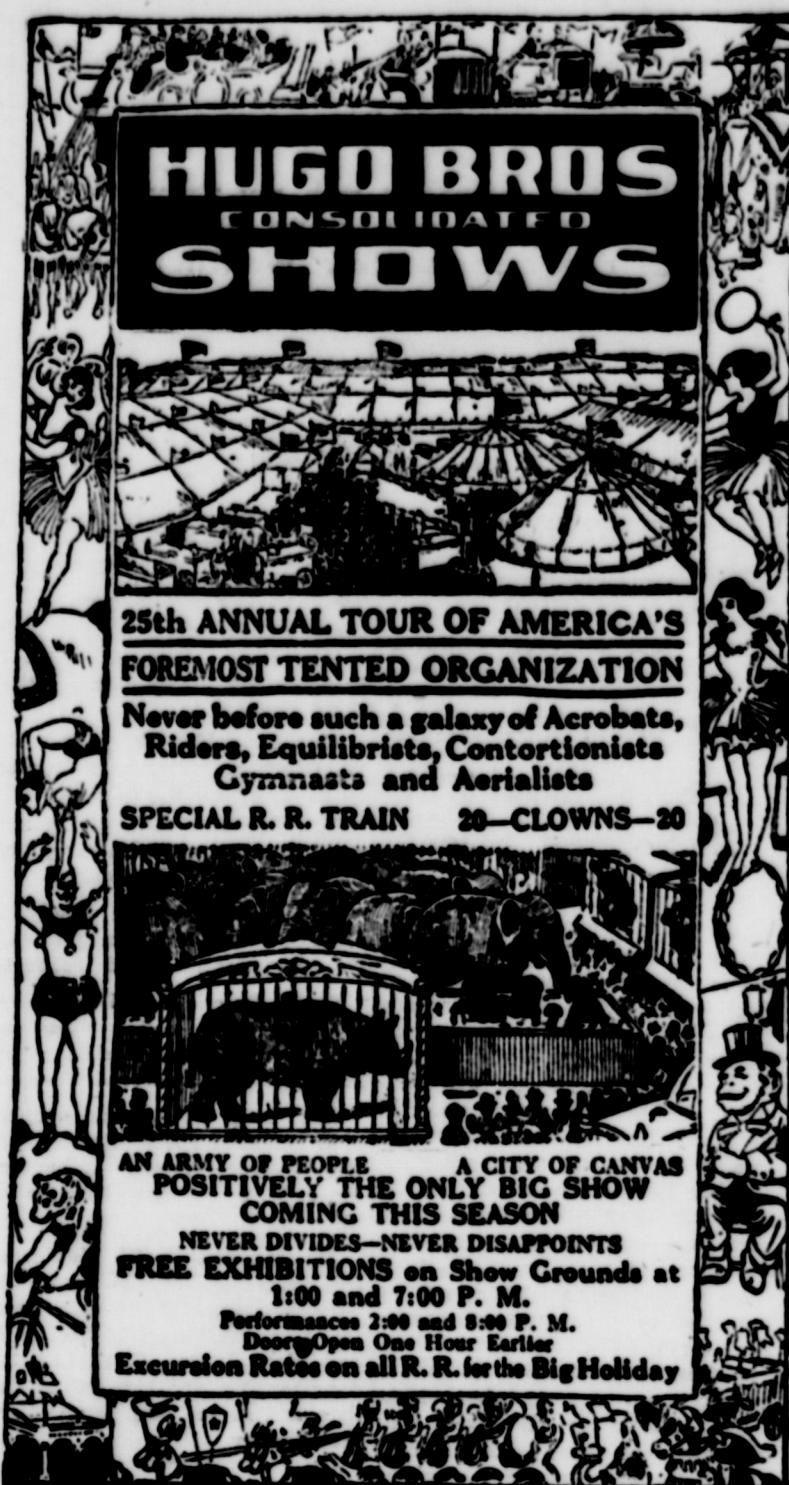
Incidentals, including fuel	\$ 2,804.12
Taking census	162.80
Teachers' salaries	48,374.84
Building and Repairs	14,186.99
Seats, desks and Apparatus	714.47
County High School tuition	500.00
County Board and Superintendent	792.32
Attendance Officer	1,027.23
Other Items	13,736.86
Total Disbursements	\$82,299.63
Amount in Treasury, June 30th, 1921	47.73
Indebtedness on June 30, 1921	\$13,149.36

JENNIE HIGGINS, Secretary County Board of Education.

OSCAR RAY, Chairman County Board of Education.

Only Big Show This Year LANCASTER

Wednesday, September 14



CARUSO DREADED

DEATH

So Says Rosina Galli,
Denseuse, Returned
From Italy.

(New York American.)

"Caruso did not want to die. He believed it was the Supreme Will that he should continue to sing. He was broken-hearted and cried like a child when he became aware death was at hand."

Rosina Galli, premiere dancer of the Metropolitan, said this on her arrival from Italy recently on the President Wilson. Mme. Galli joined Mrs. Caruso immediately after the death of the tenor, and remained with her and the baby, Gloria, until after the funeral. Mme. Galli

continued:

"Caruso wanted so much to get well. On his deathbed he called to his wife, 'Don't you think I will recover?' He was quiet then and did not know he was going to die. A little later he felt terrible pains in his chest. He must have suffered awful agony."

"Again he called to Mrs. Caruso, in an agonizing voice, 'I am going to die.' She tried to comfort him, saying the pain would soon pass and that he would be better. But it was not so. His eyes closed, his moaning ceased. He was dead."

"Only a few days before his death he was singing. He sang 'Martha' all the way through, and asked everybody, 'How is my voice?' Everybody thought it was wonderful, better than ever. Caruso was confident of that. That was his mistake. He did not pay attention to his lungs, which had become affected. He had not the power there."

ENGRAVING

You buy this work because you want something nice—not in order to economize. Good printing is better than cheap engraving, as cheap finery is generally disappointing. Our work is the standard.

J. Garnett & Co.
Engravers and Sculptors
LOUISVILLE

Call at Central Record office and
see complete line of samples.

SUMMER CARE OF ICE CHEST IS IMPORTANT

Well-Made Box Requires Less Ice Than Poor One.

Drainage Pipe Should Be Cleaned by Flushing With Hot Water, and Keep Ice Compartment Well Filled at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose a well-made ice chest; it uses less ice than one of poor construction. It should keep a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or less, say specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Test yours with a thermometer.

Keep the ice chest clean; wipe up anything spilled in it and, when necessary, wash it out with hot water, using two tablespoonsfuls of washing soda to each gallon of water; rinse and dry thoroughly. Keep the drainage pipe clean by flushing with hot water and cleaning with a long-handled brush. Such cleanliness does not prevent ice from melting; it does save food from spoiling.

Keep the ice compartment well filled. This is economy in the long run. Do not cover the ice with ice blankets, newspapers, or cloth. These prevent the ice melting, but make the ice chest less cool. Do not keep foods in the ice compartment, as the melting of the ice is increased every time the door is opened. Do not open the ice chest doors unnecessarily. When one is opened, cold air rushes out and warm air rushes in. See that doors are closed tight after use, not leftajar.

Select fairly thin dishes for ice-chest storage. Thick dishes take up and hold heat. Enamelled ware and ordinary glass are better than heavy earthenware. Never put warm food or warm dishes into the ice box. Chill drinking water and such foods as butter, radishes, and olives by letting them stand in the ice chest rather than by serving them with chipped ice.

GRAPE JUICE IS REFRESHING

Excellent for Use in Hot Weather and as Base for Desserts It Cannot Be Exceeded.

Much grape juice is canned at home nowadays, for it makes one of the most refreshing drinks in hot weather, and as a base for desserts it cannot be exceeded. The following dessert recipes, using unfermented grape juice, have been suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Grape Sherbet.

Mix one pint of grape juice, the juice of one lemon, and one heaping tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in boiling water; freeze quickly; add the beaten egg white of one egg when almost frozen. This quantity is sufficient for eight persons.

Grape Ice Cream.

Mix one quart of grape juice, one quart of cream, one pound of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Freeze.

Syllabub.

Mix one quart of fresh cream, the whites of four eggs, one glass of grape juice, and two cupfuls of powdered sugar. Whip half the sugar with the cream, the balance with the eggs; mix well; add the grape juice; pour over sweetened strawberries and pineapples or oranges and bananas. Serve cool.

Bohemian Cream.

Mix one pint of thick cream and one pint of grape-juice jelly; pour into small cups and set on ice. Serve with lady fingers.

PORCH BOX TO SHIELD MILK

Two Galvanized-Iron Cases With Layer of Insulating Material Is Satisfactory.

If the day's supply of milk is delivered very early in the morning, so that it stands on the porch for several hours before the family arises, a porch box should be provided. A covered box consisting of two galvanized-iron cases with a layer of insulating material is a good way to protect the milk from sun, flies, prowling animals, and dust blown from the street.

All Around the House

Bait the mousetrap with sunflower seed.

Add a little sweet cream to caramel filling and it will not sugar.

When making apple pie roll a few gratings of cheese into the crust.

An omelet made with six eggs will serve from six to eight persons.

Barley well cooked and served with sugar and cream makes a good cereal dish.

Dates are delicious stoned and filled with almond fudge while still soft.

When food has cooked over on stove, rub rough places with sand paper.

Try tomatoes cored and baked with a pork sausage inserted in each tomato.

Announcement

September 2nd, 1921.

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, makes the following announcement:

"We are making another reduction in the prices of Ford cars and the Ford truck, effective today. The new prices average \$70.00 under former prices, and are the lowest at which Ford cars and trucks have ever been sold. List prices, F. O. B. Detroit are now as follows:

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Chassis	\$295.	\$345.	\$ 50.
Runabout	325.	370.	45.
Touring Car	355.	415.	60.
Truck	445.	495.	50.
Coupe	595.	695.	100.
Sedan	660.	760.	100.

"This is the third price cut during the past twelve months. On September 22, 1920, the price of the Ford touring car was reduced from \$575 to \$440; June 7th, to \$415, and now to \$355, making total reductions in this type of \$220, or 38 per cent. The same proportionate reductions have been made in all other types. One year ago the price of the Ford sedan was \$975; today it lists at \$660 with the same equipment.

"We are taking advantage of every known economy in the manufacture of sible price, and by doing that, we feel the them to the public at the lowest possible products in order that we may give what we are doing the one big thing that will help this country into more prosperous times. People are interested in prices and are buying when prices are right.

"The production of Ford cars and trucks for August again broke all previous high records with the total reaching 117,696. This is the fourth consecutive month in which our output has gone over the hundred thousand mark, the total for the four months being 463,074, which has gone a long way in making possible the present reductions. June this year, with an output of 117,247 was the previous record month.

"One noteworthy feature of our sales is the increased demand for Ford trucks and cars for salesmen. This class of commercial business has been gradually increasing the past sixty days and we interpret it as a very good sign of improvement in general business.

"No reduction has been made in the price of the Fordson tractor, and none is contemplated."

"Go over these new prices! See how little it costs to become the owner of a Ford car or a Ford truck. Can you really afford to do without one any longer?

"Let us tell you more about it, and advise you regarding the delivery of the particular type of car in which you are interested.

HASELDEN BROS

LANCASTER, KY.

PAINT LICK

Mrs. W. O. Anderson continues

ill. Several were in Lancaster Friday to the ball game.

Prof. Elder and family have taken rooms at Mrs. H. L. Wallace's.

Field seeds of all kinds.

Hudson & Farina.

Misses Fay Ward, Marie and Beulah Ledford were in Lexington Thursday.

Miss Ava McWhorter has taken the place vacated by Miss Bryant in the Post Office.

Miss Cora Bryant has resigned at the Post Office, much to the regret of our patrons.

Mrs. Jno. White and Mrs. Geoffrey Morgan were visiting Mrs. R. G. Woods last week.

Mr. R. H. Ledford and son, Robt. were in Lexington Wednesday attending the fair.

Mrs. Virgil Conn and two sons, of Lancaster, were guests of Mrs. G. W. Conn Tuesday.

Mrs. B. M. Lear has returned from few days visit to her son, Reed and family at Middlesboro.

Mesdames B. B. Montgomery and N. M. Burgess were guests Monday of Mrs. Sam Deatherage, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Ledford, of Richmond, were guests Saturday night night of J. B. Shepherd and family.

Misses Collette, of Ohio and Callie Reed, of Russellville, arrived last week and began the school at Mansfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Estridge returned Monday from Bloomington, Ind., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Frisbie.

Mrs. Jas. Ralston will take the teachers for the school term except Miss Garnett, who will be with Mrs. A. B. Wynn.

Miss Collette will have charge of the High School, Miss Fay Ward the Intermediate and Miss Callie Reed the Primary room.

Miss Sadie Ralston has accepted the position of Asst. principal at Buckeye High School and left for that place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods entered the following at a picnic supper: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, Mr.

and Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Francis.

A very delightful meal of roast Irish and sweet potatoes, bacon and other good things cooked on a camp fire was served.

SEIZED BOOZE TO BE DISPOSED OF

Where Storage Charges

Are Accruing

Vehicle Captured By Dry Officials To Go Same Route.

Washington.—Immediate disposal of liquors seized under the national prohibition act on which storage charges are accruing was ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Instructions were sent to Federal prohibition directors and internal revenue collectors to request the U. S. attorneys in their districts to petition the courts for disposition orders for all seized liquors, automobiles, boats or other vehicles taken by the government for violators of the prohibition laws.

Liquor such as "moonshine," adulterated and low proof liquor, having no commercial value, should be destroyed, Mr. Haynes said, while the higher proof and unadulterated liquor should be diverted to commercial, but not beverage uses.

Incomplete reports from the various districts, Mr. Haynes said, estimate the total value of good liquors held by the government at about \$1,000,000.

Marriage is a lottery only where one side draws all of the prizes.

A public health official states that college graduates are rapidly drifting toward a state of race suicide. That, however, is probably only one of the elevating effects of higher education, and can hardly be charged to wood alcohol.

Don't be surprised if England gives in. Don't be surprised if Ireland backs down. Don't be surprised if they compromise. Don't be surprised if they fight it out to a finish. Don't be surprised at anything. Only the Lord knows what the end will be over there.

WHEN THINKING OF A NEW CAR
DON'T FORGET THE
Studebaker
THE LEADING CAR OF THE DAY.
CARDWELL & ARNOLD
DISTRIBUTORS. DANVILLE, KY

Heat Your Bungalow, Cottage, or Flat with
Hot Water



Cellar not necessary—put in any small house without disturbing present heating arrangements, until ready to use—with the



IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler
The Arcola is placed in the room, parlor, or kitchen, and used as a stove. It heats the room and also sends its excess heat by hot water system to American Radiators in adjoining rooms. The simplest, most durable, most economical heating system ever devised for small buildings. Don't delay to find out all about it.

See one now on display in my window.
P. B. WILLIAMS,
Lancaster, Kentucky.

BUCKEYE

Mr. J. P. Prather is visiting relatives in Richmond.

Lime in barrels.

Hudson & Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hill entertained several relatives to dinner Sunday.

Several from here attended the Tates Creek Association at Gilford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Carter entertained a number of relatives and friends to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray, Mrs. Nora Teater and Mrs. Geo. Ray spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Otto Simpson and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Tilden Hoover at Hazard and Mrs. Tracy in Louisville.

Miss Mac Phelps and Miss Ellen Walker, of Richmond, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pieratt.

Rev. Price of Louisville and Mr. John Sanders were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Carter from Saturday until Monday.

School opened Monday morning with good attendance. Rev. Price, of Louisville, was there and gave a splendid talk.

IMPORTANT STAKES Of the Annual Fall Meeting at



LATONIA
(Convenient to Cincinnati)

Sept. 3rd to Oct. 8th

Latonia Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, September 3.

Autumn Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, Monday, September 5.

Covington Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, Saturday, September 10.

Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Saturday, September 17.

Latonia Championship Stakes, \$15,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters, Saturday, September 17.

Twin City Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and five furlongs, Saturday, September 24.

Queen City Handicap, \$10,000 added, for 2-year-olds, one mile, Saturday, October 1.

Latonia Cup, \$7,500 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, Saturday, October 8.

These rich fixtures and a correspondingly liberal policy throughout mark a season of racing, planned in the interests of horsemen and public alike. The Fall Meeting at Latonia has attracted the best horses in training. Any day's program will be worth traveling miles to see.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB
INCORPORATED
LATONIA, KY., COURSE

RECALLS IDIOSYNCRASIES Of Kentucky Genius. FORMER LANCASTER MAN AND WELL REMEMBERED.

(Louisville Times)

Writing to the Albany New Era, Mrs. S. A. Davidson of Chanute, Tenn., a relative of the late Spencer Dabney, one of the most pronounced characters this State ever knew, recalls something of his oddities and his early life in Albany, where Dabney, a saddlemaker, formerly had his shop. Spencer Dabney was a striking figure, a splendidly appearing man and of remarkably distinguished looks when his six feet of stature were attired in his best clothes. Mrs. Davidson writes:

The way he got to be a lawyer is a good story. He was one night playing poker with Judge Fount Fox, Mike Owsley, Sam Boles and John Sandidge at Russell Springs. For a joke Owsley told Fox that Dabney, then a very young man, was there to be examined touching his learning in the profession of Coke and Blackstone. Fox answered: "Dabney, you look like a lawyer, you play poker like a lawyer and I'll be hanged if I don't make you a lawyer," which he did on the spot.

Spence moved to Lebanon, where Proctor Knott subsequently lived, and opened a law office. The boys elected him justice of the Peace and his library was the Revised Statutes and the Code of Practice of Kentucky and the Farmers' Almanac. It was asserted his court was noted for a maximum of dignity and a minimum of learning. He got into politics and was a candidate for State Senator. Unfortunately the presiding officer of the convention put the vote this way: "All in favor of the nomination of Colonel Dabney will rise." That beat him; though in a majority, not a Dabney delegate could stand on his pins.

I don't recall a more dashing looking man than Spencer Dabney at his best. He would have attracted attention, commanded admiration in any society. One Fourth of July the orator of the occasion was absent, and Spencer was called on to fill his place and make a Democratic stump speech and he did it capitally. The audience was spellbound and hung on his words. His periods were fervid and burning, and after two hours of enormous eloquence he closed in a very rhapsody of patriotic declamation. Coming down from the stand Spencer met one of his maternal uncles, who was pretty nearly as much of a wag as Spencer himself.

The old man said: "Spencer I'm proud of you. Your eloquence was splendid, your presence superb, your voice rich, resonant and musical, your gestures were grace itself, but Spence, what you lack, is ideas. If a idea ever strikes you, I'm damned if you won't be a rouser."

Rye Sown On Bare Fields Would Make More Pasture.

Despite the fact that the normal area of pasture in Kentucky is nearly 5,000,000 acres much livestock is compelled to exist on scant rations because of poor pasture soils and periodical dry spells, according to soils specialists. This condition could be remedied for a period of several weeks during the fall and early spring and the pasture acreage increased by at least 3,000,000 acres by seeding rye in the corn and tobacco fields of the State, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils field agent of the College of Agriculture.

Many farmers in the State are fast realizing the importance of this crop as a late fall and early spring pasture, reports from one county indicating that the rye acreage there will be doubled this fall. Pasturing in winter may be done provided the ground is not too soft, Mr. Stephenson said. A Todd County farmer has reported that the increased milk production which he obtained by placing his cows on rye pasture was highly profitable. Aside from its value for pasturing a rye cover crop on corn and tobacco fields affords the soil protection from erosion and the leaching away of fertility during the winter.

Rubber Tireing

I have just received a new supply of the

**Best Grade of Guar-
anteed Rubber**
and will rubber your buggy
for \$14.00.
Give me a trial and satisfy
yourself. Phone 187.

A. H. VANHUESS
Lancaster, Ky.

HOOORAY! The Red Wagons Are Coming

Hugo Bros., Great Consolidated
Shows Will Exhibit in Lan-
caster Wednesday, Sept. 14th.

This announcement is hailed with delight by the juvenile element, while some of the "older boys" are already looking about for their stray nephews and nieces. They are saying, they will probably have to go and carry the children to see the animals. But deep down in their hearts they know they would not miss the big show if there were not a small boy within a thousand miles of Lancaster.

On Show Day.

The way he got to be a lawyer is a good story. He was one night playing poker with Judge Fount Fox, Mike Owsley, Sam Boles and John Sandidge at Russell Springs. For a joke Owsley told Fox that Dabney, then a very young man, was there to be examined touching his learning in the profession of Coke and Blackstone. Fox answered: "Dabney, you look like a lawyer, you play poker like a lawyer and I'll be hanged if I don't make you a lawyer," which he did on the spot.

Spence moved to Lebanon,

where Proctor Knott subsequently lived, and opened a law office. The boys elected him justice of the Peace and his library was the Revised Statutes and the Code of Practice of Kentucky and the Farmers' Almanac. It was asserted his court was noted for a maximum of dignity and a minimum of learning. He got into politics and was a candidate for State Senator. Unfortunately the presiding officer of the convention put the vote this way: "All in favor of the nomination of Colonel Dabney will rise."

That beat him; though in a majority, not a Dabney delegate could stand on his pins.

I don't recall a more dashing looking man than Spencer Dabney at his best. He would have attracted attention, commanded admiration in any society. One Fourth of July the orator of the occasion was absent, and Spencer was called on to fill his place and make a Democratic stump speech and he did it capitally. The audience was spellbound and hung on his words.

His periods were fervid and burning, and after two hours of enormous eloquence he closed in a very rhapsody of patriotic declamation. Coming down from the stand Spencer met one of his maternal uncles, who was pretty nearly as much of a wag as Spencer himself.

The old man said: "Spencer I'm proud of you. Your eloquence was splendid, your presence superb, your voice rich, resonant and musical, your gestures were grace itself, but Spence, what you lack, is ideas. If a idea ever strikes you, I'm damned if you won't be a rouser."

The man who shoots another in the back without warning is called a coward. The submarine is no better. It strikes in the dark and murders whole shiploads who have no means of striking back.

The use of gas is another evidence of the degeneration of mankind.

In other days savage Indians burned their prisoners at the stake. They did not burn women and children.

The use of gas in warfare comes dangerously near to being on a par with burning at the stake. Its full horrors are known only to those who have suffered its agony.

Since the close of the world war gasses have been produced that will exterminate entire armies. If we have another great war this will mean the wholesale destruction of a great proportion of the male population of the earth. It will also mean that entire cities will be depopulated—non-combatants and innocent women and children falling victims to its deadly fumes. Such attacks will come from the air.

The temptation of annihilate will be too great for an enemy to withstand.

Gasses and submarines should be outlawed among the nations of the earth.

The Washington conference is an opportune time for such action.

Civilization requires it and humanity demands it.

Out of sight is not always out of mind. Sometimes the absent one forgets to pay up.

The wise man knows a foolish thing when he hears it, but he does not always recognize it when he says it.

Welding Repairing

We are now in a position to handle all classes of Oxy-Acetylene welding and cutting as well as general machine and repair work.

Prompt Service

We solicit your inquiries when in the market for Gas or Kerosene Engine Power.

Hagan Gas Engine & Mfg COMPANY Incorporated Winchester, Kentucky.

A Dollar Earned

The dollar earned is only one-third of the structure of the young man's success.

The dollar saved is the other two-thirds. It is two-thirds because it is harder to save than to earn.

Pity the fellow who doesn't.

You be the fellow who does.

The reliable, courteous bank of this community invites your deposits.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER. S. C. DENNY, Cashier.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.
Honor Roll Bank

Why Not Trade

At Home?

Many people ask that question, but very few trouble to seek the answer.

Why should people patronize their home merchants?

Because it is a great saving of time, and time today represents money.

Because the home merchant can only remain in business through the patronage of home people, and a town without merchants would be a sorry place in which to live.

Because the home merchant sells goods that do not have to be returned because of defects or inferiority of quality. It is the only way in which the local man can hold his trade.

Because the local merchant is not in the habit of charging excessive prices. You may at times be able to get the same article elsewhere for a little less money, but the quality will invariably be reduced in proportion to the price. The local merchant cannot afford to sell "cheap" stuff. His customers would not tolerate it.

Because the prosperity of a community depends upon the amount of money in circulation in the community, and that is regulated mainly by the marketing of surplus products abroad and the keeping of as much as possible of the receipts at home.

Because a community that spends most of its money abroad for supplies soon finds that it has little left for the purchase of additional supplies.

It is so simple a child could understand it, and what a child can comprehend should not go unheeded by adults.

Think it over.

Thinking may accomplish much good. It certainly will do no harm.

The honesty of some people is dependent wholly upon what they caught.



We Recharge and Repair all makes of Batteries.

CONN and CONN

SPECIAL PRICE

A few high grade Buggies on hand. Come and get yours before they are gone.

Old Hickory Wagons

at less than factory prices. Now is the time to buy.

CONN BROS.

"Live and Let Live Folks."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

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For Cards, per line. 10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line. 10
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For State Senator
J. E. ROBINSON

For Circuit Judge
CHARLES A. HARDIN

Commonwealth's Attorney
EMMET V. PURYEAR

For Representative
ROBERT H. TOMLINSON, JR.

For County Judge
J. C. WILLIAMS

For County Attorney
GREEN CLAY WALKER

For Circuit Clerk
JAMES B. WOODS, JR.

For Sheriff
DAVE SANDERS

Deputies, Ashby Arnold, H. D. Lee.

For County Clerk
MISS FANNIE DOWDEN

For Jailer
DAVID ROSS

For Magistrate
J. H. CLARK
R. L. BARKER

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Magistrate
NOAH MARSEE, JR.

As The Editor Sees It.

Has it occurred to you that there are many people today who sincerely believe that the world is coming to an end, and that the day is near at hand? The present unsettled conditions throughout the earth are to them but visible signs of the approaching dissolution.

But regardless of their beliefs, and no matter what happens, the world keeps right on moving, and it will continue to move until time ceases to be.

Many years ago the members of a religious sect were convinced that the end of the world was at hand. They

even set the date when all would be wafted to heaven, or to hell, or wherever else they might go.

There was much excitement, many wild eyes, and no little uneasiness, or apprehension.

They dressed themselves in white, ascended high mountains or hills, raised their eyes to heaven, and awaited the summon.

They are still waiting—those who are left of them. And the world still moves.

In the early days woman was something of a chattel—a possession of mankind, to be disposed of as his fancy might decree.

Among the rich and powerful she was an ornament, a plaything. In the humbler walks of life she was a drudge, little better than a beast of burden.

If any person had told the kings and knights of old that the time would come when woman would be man's equal in all things that person would have been considered a lunatic, or a liar, or both, and a dangerous person to remain at large. His days would have been short.

Yet for centuries woman has been forging forward, fighting for and obtaining greater privileges, until today she is recognized as man's equal in many countries.

In the past doubting ones have made dire prophesies for such a day. The rise of womanhood to them meant chaos, disintegration, dissolution.

But woman still progresses, and the world still moves.

If man doesn't like it he can lag behind.

Some people profess to believe that the great war marked the beginning of the end of time, and that Christ was to return to earth in 1925 and rule for a thousand years. This belief is based upon mathematical computations applied to certain passages in the bible.

It may be true, or it may not, but if your heart is clean you need have no fear of meeting Christ in 1925.

If Christ were to sweep the rulers of the earth into the seas and seize the reins of government himself we would not be the losers thereby.

Even with Christ as the Emperor of the Earth the world would continue to move—at least for a thousand years.

And as the earth moves, so with it.

A great conference is to be held in Washington. Wise

men of the earth will seek to curtail armaments, eliminate war, and make the land one of peace, happiness and plenty.

While they are talking the world will be moving. It may be moving toward better days, or it may be approaching horrors as yet even unheard of.

But still it will move, steadily, surely, without pause or deviation from its course.

God made the world for a purpose and when the purpose is accomplished the world will cease to be.

You, and I, are but little specks in this world that moves—less than a tiny grain of sand upon a mighty beach.

Great is the world, greater is God, but infinitely small are we who doubt that the world will continue to move.

Doubt not today, lest at the day of judgment ye be doubted.

A Harbinger Of Evil.

An eminent Norwegian prophesies that the United States will soon be overrun with bolsheviki and in the grip of the red terror.

Pleasant prospect!

Having failed dismally in Russia after reducing that country to ruin and starvation, it is but natural that the red hordes should seek for new fields to conquer—and there is none fairer than ours.

The danger lies not on the power of the bolsheviki, but rather in our own indifference.

The car owner has been well plucked as it is.

He should not be pared to the bone.

Where Are

He pays an excessive price for the gas and oil which he uses, and in some states one cent a gallon of the cost of gas goes into the tax fund. This simply adds a cent to the price of gas.

There are some excellent automobile repair men, but the country is overrun with a lot of sharks who know as much about the mechanism of a car as a doctor does about shoeing a horse. The car owner does not find these birds out until they put his car on the "blink" and they have to have the work done over again. The law affords him no protection against these sharks, unless he takes the matter into court in the way of a civil suit.

If a pedestrian or a child suddenly steps in front of a moving car without warning and is injured it is always the driver who is at fault and who pays the bill. Public sentiment never concedes that it is possible for him to be in the right.

The automobile is in greater use today than the horse and buggy, and the motor vehicles are rapidly displacing the wagons in commercial use.

We hear no crying demands for placing a special tax on wagons and buggies, or horses or mules.

And yet periodically some excellent citizen arises and demands that the motorist be sooked again.

The car owner has been well plucked as it is.

He should not be pared to the bone.

Our Brains?

Recently the government contracted with England to build a giant dirigible for our navy.

It collapsed on its trial trip and nearly fifty American and English airmen were killed.

It is so with governments, and even our own is not immune.

For six years or more we have witnessed an orgy of profiteering and gouging and plundering such as has never been dreamed of before.

Money lust drove an otherwise sane public mad, and it is only partially recovering to day.

Laws of restriction and correction we have, but they are too often looked upon as applicable to the other fellow and not to self.

Such a condition, stretching over a long period of time, affords the bolsheviki to spread resentment and discontent, two important factors which are preliminaries to every revolution.

Instead of smiling at the learned Norwegian who warns us of impending evil we would do well to give his words serious consideration, lest the time come when it is too late to consider.

Some men are said never to know when they are whipped. But perhaps they are too good at running to get into a scrap.

Be of good cheer, brother. Knickerbockers for women will not remain knickerbockers. Next season they will be trunks.

Are we deteriorating in constructive ability?

Must we admit that England, with the best of her manhood under the sod, is even yet able to construct dirigibles where we cannot?

Where are our brains, anyway?

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Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mr. Val Cook, of Danville, spent the week-end in Lancaster.

Mr. Fleece Robinson, of Danville, was a recent visitor in Lancaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, of Stanford has been visiting Mrs. N. Miller.

Miss Lula Simpson, of Stanford, is the guest of Mrs. U. D. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swinebroad have been recent visitors in Louisville.

Miss Louise Cromer, of East Bernstadt, was visiting friends here last week-end.

Mrs. U. D. Simpson and Miss Elizabeth Logan have been recent guests in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans and children, of Cincinnati, visited Mrs. Mary Lutz last week.

Miss Mosse Crisillus has returned home after a short visit with relatives in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Lou Peyton has returned home after a few days with her son, L. J. Peyton, of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. William Burdett, and Miss Cassie Mae Burdett, were in Lancaster last Saturday.

Miss Lucy Doty, of Lexington, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Jesse Doty, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker, of Eminence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Walker and family last week.

Mrs. Jack Casey and baby have returned from a few days' visit to her sister, Mrs. Forest Fitzgerald in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brent, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Brent's father, Hon. R. H. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raines, of Lebanon, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spoonamore, on Richmon street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, of Harrison, have been the guest of Mr. White's sister, Mrs. J. M. Crisillus and Mr. Crisillus.

Mr. D. S. Murrey and daughter and J. B. Henry, of Tuscola, Ill., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peyton and son spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery.

W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Club room. All members are requested to come and bring one with them.

Mrs. Eph Brown gave a surprise birthday dinner Thursday in honor of her husband, Postmaster Brown. It was a family affair.

Miss Margaret Faulconer, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Mason, has returned to her home in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peyton and little son, Billie Rivers, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Ravenwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown returned to their home in Louisville last week after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnside.

Mr. Kenneth Davis, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Anna Catherine Arnold this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carpenter, have returned to Lancaster, Mr. Carpenter having been transferred from Lawrenceburg to Camp Nelson.

Miss Alleen Curtis entertained a few friends Friday evening at her suburban home. It was a very enjoyable evening for the twenty guests present.

Miss Ruby Cross, of Danville, has been visiting Lancaster friends.

Miss Marjory Ballou, after a visit to Mrs. Joe Francis, has returned to her home in Stanford.

Mrs. Doris Wheeler and Mr. Joe Wheeler, of Junction City, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood.

Miss Mary Owsley will leave this week for Lexington, where she will be a member of the graduating class at Transylvania College this year.

Mr. G. B. Swinebroad left Wednesday for Somerset, where he is attending the South Methodist Conference which is in session there.

Mrs. Anna McDougle, of Lexington, and Mrs. Lillie Kennedy, of Carlisle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, on Lexington avenue.

Mr. Alex Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Denny spent labor day at Graham Springs. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mattie Duncan, who has been spending a week there.

Messrs. George Swinebroad and guest, Mr. John Magel, attended the week-end house party given by Misses Mary Mae and Elizabeth Walker, near Lancaster.

Mrs. Ethel West Darnall, who has been spending several weeks here, has returned to Winnipeg, Canada, where she will resume her duties in the school of the Deaf.

Misses Allie Dunn and Edna Berke will leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., where they will occupy the chairs of Latin and Mathematics in Queen's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Suton left Tuesday for Martinsville, Indiana, where they will be joined by Mrs. A. H. Rice, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and spend two weeks there.

Billie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peyton won two prizes while in Missouri—a dollar for being the long distance baby and a nice cart for having red hair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crisillus and niece, Christine Crisillus motorized through from Williamsburg for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crisillus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pollard entertained with a delightful dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Mary Prueitt. The young folks being present were: Misses Salie and Myrtle Lee, Miss Stella Naylor and Mr. Bradford Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dickerson, of Lancaster, were in Cincinnati last week buying fall goods. Mr. Dickerson and Son have one of the most up-to-date ladies' ready-to-wear and drygoods stores in Central Kentucky.

Capt. Tom Elkin and Miss Sallie Elkin have rented their home on Richmond street to Mr. Saufley Hughes and family, who are building a new home. Capt. Elkin and daughter have taken rooms at Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Miss Alice Sutton gave a delightful party Saturday evening at her home at Marksbury in honor of Miss Delta Rice Hughes, of this city. The house was decorated with many potted plants and fall flowers. Ices, cakes and mints were served. About eighty guests were present.

Lancaster had a distinguished visitor last week, in the person of Judge John D. Fleming, of Boulder, Colo., Dean of law at the University of Colorado and Ex-Attorney General of that state. Judge Fleming married Miss Bessie Stodgill, formerly of Danville. He was the guest of his niece, Mrs. George Smith, while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Turner entertained at an elegant dinner last Thursday week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Indianapolis, Ind. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foley, Mrs. Robert Layton, Mrs. Charlie Water and little daughter, Henrietta, Miss Lowie Mitchell Brown, Miss Anna Mae West, of Richmond and little Miss Mabel Ray.

and "Save the Difference"

C. K. ENGLIE

So trade at

the store better, in order to furnish the people in business to stay, so I intend to equip

The New Store

Miss Marie Mattingly, of Lebanon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown.

Miss Elveree Arnold, of Birmingham, Ala., was the week-end guest of Miss Lena Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Price, of Danville spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Jas. A. Scott of Paint Lick.

Mrs. J. J. Thompson and son, Pruitt, are visiting friends and relatives in Pulaskia and Rockcastle.

Mrs. J. C. Hemphill and son, J. C., have returned to Louisville after a pleasant visit to relatives in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Leavell spent the week at Somerset with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm and attended the fair.

Mrs. L. N. Miller and little daughter, Anna Wagers are in Richmond visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson.

Miss Sue Higgins went to Louisville last week where she has accepted a position as teacher in the Masonic Home.

Miss Minnie Nelson and Miss Berdette Ramsey, of Paint Lick, will spend the week-end with Miss Mary Woods on Richmond street.

Mrs. John L. Anderson returned to her home in Washington City today, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Arthusa Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thompson and Lucien Thompson have returned home after a ten days visit with friends and relatives in Parker, Ind.

Mr. Nathaniel Dehony and sister, of Louisville, arrived here Saturday to be the house guests of their aunt, Mrs. D. W. Parson on the Kirksville pike.

Mr. Everett Young, of Highland, was the guest of his brother, Mr. E. J. Young and family of this place and other relatives the first of this week.

Mr. Nathaniel Dehony left Tuesday for his home in Louisville after spending a pleasant vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parson.

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and "Save the Difference"

ENJOYED

VACATION

Brother J. F. Adams
And Mrs. Adams

Spend Pleasant Visit With Lancaster
And Friends.

Brother Jeff Adams, superintendent of the Masonic Widow's and Orphan Home, and Mrs. Adams, who spent their vacation in Lancaster, tell of his pleasant visit here in the Masonic Home Journal, in which he says:

"Mr. Adams and I looked over the country trying to select a suitable place among the many nice ones to spend our vacation. Finally, we selected the beautiful little city of Lancaster, Ky., in which to spend the much needed days of rest and recreation.

Lancaster is the County Seat of Garrard County, where the blue grass waves to the gentle breeze, and where the giant stalks of tobacco grow in profusion; where lives and breathes happy lads and lassies, sons and daughters of most noble sires; where a welcome is breathed from every breast and that pure undefiled Kentucky hospitality is shown to all who enter her portals. We could not have made a better selection.

While in Lancaster, we were greeted by big hearted Masons and their families whose grasp of love and friendship makes one feel that he has reached Home. Sweet Home. We were located in the beautiful home of Mrs. H. T. Logan, on Danville Street, where we partook of her hospitality and good things to eat for several days and we were then compelled to wend our way homeward. We will never forget the kindness of Mrs. Logan, it looked as though she had ransacked the earth to obtain for us the many good things to eat. Nor will we ever forget the many courtesies extended by the Brother Masons and their estimable families. We may chance to travel in foreign lands, we may some day be drifted far from these good people, but so long as life lasts, and our memory serves us, we will not nor could we, forget the splendid time spent in Lancaster, and the memory of those who were so kind to us will live green in our memory until the time shall come when we can no longer think of the many happy days and hours spent with the good people of that enterprising and beautiful town and that splendid county filled with chivalrous men, noble women and happy children."

Mr. Nathaniel Dehony left Tuesday for his home in Louisville after spending a pleasant vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parson.

Mr. Forest Stapp gave an elegant dinner last Wednesday at her home on Lexington pike in honor of Miss Mary Prueitt. The table had for its center piece a vase filled with fall flowers and a delicious four course menu was served. Those present were Mrs. Marshall Davis and daughter, Miss Edna, of Nicholasville, Mrs. Robert Long and daughter, Frances, of Buckeye, and Miss Valeria Whittaker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yater and family entertained the following the past Sunday at their attractive home on Buckeye pike in honor of Miss Zola Pritchett, of Berea College; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yater and daughters, Francis and Ruby Nell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and sons, Bill and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yater and handsome daughter, Henrietta Elizabeth. Beautiful songs were sung at the departure, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Yater many more such happy days and bountiful enjoyment.

Mrs. D. W. Parson entertained the following Saturday in honor of her house guests, Messrs. Nathaniel Dehony, J. B. Price, Portor Parson and Misses Flora Mae Price, Bessie Denby and Della Vera Dehony; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Price, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parson, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis and children, of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Price and children, of Paint Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, of Kirksville, Messrs. Sylvester Price, of Danville and J. V. Scott, of Paint Lick. Water melons, mush melons, cakes and ices were served in the afternoon and the guests formed a happy gathering around a table decorated with garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thompson and son, Pruitt, are visiting friends and relatives in Pulaskia and Rockcastle.

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We are showing a special line of

HOSIERY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Also line of SUEDE LIKE HATS and TAMS.

FRANCIS-SMITH

that ran by.
We couldn't forget all these, if we'd try.
We think of the schooldays made brighter by you.
As you filled our lunch-baskets and bade us adieu,
With always that love that prompted you to say—
"Be good children and study your best today."

Another picture we cherish so dear
Is the old church house by the school house so near,
Where we worshiped with Father and Grandpa so long,
And were taught to do right by example and song,
There we made the confession, one by one,
You started us right, life's race to run.

Another picture on memory's wall
Is the latch-string outside and the welcome call
You gave alike to stranger and friend,
And dispensed hospitality and cheer without end,

Oh, they were good days as we count them o'er,
It seems we've lived a hundred years or more

You crowded so much into such a short time
Of happiness, gladness and a love sublime,
So hats off to you Mother, you've stood the test,
Our hearts full of love, declare you the best—

We rank you higher than Generals or sages

Poets or bards who sing down the ages,
You've made us so happy with your love and care

Here's hoping we can return a full share
Of gratitude unbounded and love fraught with deeds

That the harvest will prove you've sown only good seeds.



Six Pecks An Acre Is Good Wheat Seed Rate

Results obtained by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in trials to determine the best rate of seeding wheat for the State show that six pecks an acre is the most profitable amount to sow, according to E. J. Kinney, crop specialist. In some years less seed gave equally as good results as this amount but in no instance has lighter seeding given higher yields. Yields from lighter seedings have been lower in many cases, according to the results. Seeding more than six pecks has given slightly higher yields but not enough to pay for the extra seed. It has

been found that the best rate of seeding varies considerably depending upon the soil, climate and other factors. The many tests conducted by the Kentucky Station also shows that the varieties used had approximately equal strolling capacities.

On very rich tobacco or fallow land five pecks an acre is probably sufficient but even on such land it is best to plant six pecks. On thin land less than six pecks an acre should never be sown. The variety of wheat used may have some influence on the rate of seeding, fewer pecks being required when the grains are small than when they are the average size because of the greater number of seeds in a peck of the former. Conversely if the grains are large and plump a somewhat heavier seeding is required than where the seed is of average size.



Good Advice: Follow your own advice.

Most people fall in love at sight-with the dollar.

When a woman sees her own beauty others see her vanity.

Confidence in the doctor is the best part of the prescription.

Marriage is a lottery in which they frequently scrap over the prize.

All people are not crazy who act that way. It is just the modern way of appearing smart.

Do as you would be done by and you won't "do" anybody else.

The man who knows all things is not poor. He is rich in conceit.

Some people are in no possible danger of being killed by over work. They never do any.

Study the good points of the man you don't like. He may possess some of your own.

Some people are such inveterate liars they are never believed when they tell the truth.

Fordson



Does Every Power Job

You can plow, disk, harrow, harvest, thresh, bale hay, grind feed, fill the silo, saw wood, pump water, pull stumps, do road work or any other power job around the farm quicker, easier and at less cost to you with the Fordson Tractor.

Twenty-four hours each day, every working day in the year it will give maximum service. Light but powerful it gets from job to job quickly. Easy to operate and control—efficient, economical and above all DEPENDABLE.

Get in the power-farming frame of mind now. Call, phone or drop us a card for facts. See the Fordson in practical operation.

HASELDEN BROS GARAGE

DRY VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

May Be Used in Cooking in About Same Manner as Fresh Varieties Are Employed.

GOOD MIXTURES FOR SOUPS

Housekeeper Should Remember That Only Vegetables That Absorb Water and Cook at Equal Rates Can Be Combined.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various dried or evaporated vegetables may be used in cooking in most of the ways in which fresh materials are employed. They may find their widest usefulness, however, in soup mixtures or in the preparation of the ever popular old-fashioned vegetable boiled dinner. Drying permits the serving of any favorite vegetable combination at any and all seasons of the year.

For those who wish to make a vegetable mixture that will have the maximum food value and at the same time be as nearly as possible a complete or balanced ration, the formulas used in making evaporated soup mixtures for the British armies may serve as guides. One of these mixtures contains 20 per cent each of potatoes, turnips and peas, 17 per cent each of carrots and beans, and 6 per cent of onions. In another, the combination is 37 per cent of potatoes, 19 per cent each of carrots and turnips, 10 per cent each of onions and cabbage, and 2½ per cent each of beans and peas.

Differ From Prepared Product.

The dried vegetable soup mixtures on sale differ principally from these



Cookstove Drier Will Dry Vegetables Quickly and Successfully.

formulas in having in most instances a larger percentage of potato, in the absence of beans and peas, and in having various minor additions, such as beets, celery, radishes and tomatoes.

In making up combinations of dried vegetables, the housekeeper should remember that the mixture must subsequently be soaked and cooked as a unit, and only vegetables that absorb water and cook at approximately equal rates can be successfully combined in a dry condition. Such materials as the root vegetables, cabbage, celery, tomatoes and onions behave alike both in their absorption of water and in cooking, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Any desired combination can be made from them.

Dried corn and mature peas and beans absorb water very much more slowly and must be cooked from two to three times as long as materials in the list just given. For this reason they cannot be mixed with other vegetables before soaking. Instead, they should be separated, soaked, and partly cooked. Then the other vegetables desired in the mixture, after previous soaking, may be added and the whole cooked until done.

How to Dry Vegetables.

Practically all vegetables, after being sliced or otherwise made ready for the drier, should be blanched from one to three minutes in boiling water or steam before drying. They should then be drained and spread in a very thin layer on the shelves of the drier. From time to time the trays should be withdrawn and the contents carefully stirred so the product will dry evenly.

When thoroughly dry the product should be removed from the drier and placed in a dark airy room free from insects. Stir occasionally during the several days it is left there to cure. Then heat carefully again for a few minutes and store in tin cans, heavy pasteboard boxes, or paraffined bags. Cover tightly to exclude insects and store in a room which is warm and dry.

MEASURING CUP AND SPOONS

Devices Enable Housekeeper to Weigh Out Correct Amounts in Following New Recipe.

Cake making is not "pure luck." A half-pint measuring cup (glass or metal) for measuring the flour and sugar and a standard set of measuring spoons for measuring the butter and baking powder will help in following a new recipe, say specialists in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

American Legion News

The body of Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion at the time of his accidental death at Indianapolis, Ind., in June, will not be interred in Arlington national cemetery at Washington, D. C., according to a advice last week from the widow and brother of the late commander. Burial will be made at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, O., where the body was placed in a temporary vault following the largest military funeral in America since the Civil War.

With the practical closing of the harvest season, the employment office of an American Legion post at Aberdeen, S. D., where L. W. W. tried to cause a general "strike" among farm hands, has closed. In three weeks the Legion served 1,917 free meals, found jobs for 617 men, gave 304 places to sleep, gave 373 free baths and 12 treatment by the post physician.

The city election in Birmingham, Ala., may be postponed at the request of an American Legion post of that city. The service men want to vote. When a law exempting them from poll tax was declared unconstitutional recently, the men were disqualified as voters. Thirty thousand world war veterans of the state are affected.

Evidence of the plight of unemployed service men was carried to cultured Boston, Mass., last week when Armand T. Gaudreau, University of Maine graduate besought the American Legion employment bureau for any work he could do. Previously Gaudreau, dressed in his collegiate cap and gown, appeared in the streets of the banking section, selling newspapers.

A silver reproduction of the historic statue atop Castle San Angelo, Italy, mounted on a pedestal of stone from Mount Grappa, will be brought to the American Legion by General Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies, when he attends the Legion convention at Kansas City in October, cable dispatches declare.

To send back to her home on the Rhine the German widow of an American doughboy, wearer of five battle clasps and cited for valor, the American Legion of New York is raising a fund of \$250. The veteran met his bride while with the Army of Occupation and through illness left

other parents whose sons "died too soon."

Michael E. Cassidy, member of the American Legion post at Bisbee, Arizona, and morale officer at Camp Cody, New Mexico, during the war, was last week appointed, appropriately enough, prohibition director for his arid state.



The world is getting wiser every day. Most of the foolishness is now pulled off at night.

MONEY TO LOAN

on good city property. Pay back on weekly or monthly installments.

The Lancaster Building & Loan ASSOCIATION, Incorporated.

J. E. ROBINSON, President—Wm. S. HOPPER, Sec't. & Treas.

W. O. RIGNEY

W. B. DICKERSON

W. O. RIGNEY & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

Public Sale

As administrator of Mary E. Todd, deceased, the undersigned will sell publicly to the highest bidder on

Thursday, September 15th. 1921

beginning promptly at 9 o'clock at the home of said deceased, being known as the home of the late W. L. Todd, the following described property:—

One Hundred and Thirty Five Acres of Land

Situated on the waters of Paint Lick Creek in Garrard county, Ky., fronting on Wallacetown turnpike and about 3 miles of Paint Lick. This land will be offered in two tracts. First, the home tract containing 60 acres on which is situated the Todd dwelling of eight rooms in splendid condition together with all necessary outbuildings, fine orchard, garden, etc., splendidly watered and in high state of cultivation.

Second tract contains 70 acres and adjoins that No. 1, on which is situated a five room house, good barn and orchard, is also in high state of cultivation. All of this land is very fertile, will raise hemp, tobacco, corn, in fact anything that can be raised in Kentucky.

At the same time and place will sell all of the

PERSONAL PROPERTY

belonging to the said Mary E. Todd, deceased, consisting of the following: 6 yearling cattle, good quality; 2 two-year-old heifers; 2 two-year-old steers; one Shorthorn bull; 2 fat cows; 3 cows and calves, good ones; 4 fat hogs; 12 head sheep; one aged brood mare; 1 7-year-old work horse; 1 4-year-old work horse; 1 No. 1 walking mare, 3-years-old, black; 1 brood mare and mule colt. All of this horse stock is by the old Todd horse. About 30 barrels of old corn; 80 bags of wheat; growing crop of corn of about 20 acres; 20 tons of good timothy hay baled; lot of baled straw; 2 rubber tire buggies and harness; plows; farming implements of all kinds; 1 runabout; wagons; harness; one \$200. Liberty Bond, second issue; lot of tobacco sticks.

Household and Kitchen Furniture

of every description found in a well furnished home. Nice old fashioned furniture very valuable, such as hall clocks, cupboards, bureaus, etc.

Immediately after the sale we will sell for J. W. and J. B. Guyn the following property: 1 No. 1 Stallion and No. 1 Jack; 3 brood mares and colts; 1 yearling colt; one 2-year-old filly; 1 3-year-old saddle mare; 1 nice 3 year-old horse; 1 3-year-old mare mule, good one; 1 4-year-old saddle mare by Todd horse; 1 3-year-old walking horse, by Todd horse.

This sale will be held rain or shine. There will be no by-bidding or reserve of anything. Come to this sale and buy these nice homes. Terms made known on day of sale.

J. A. TODD, Administrator.

PAINT LICK, KY.

Col. Jess Cobb, Auctioneer.



You'll enjoy the sport of rolling 'em with P. A.!

Prince Albert is paid in happy red bags, ready red time, hand-rolled in bundles and in the round crystal glass humidor, with sponge moisture top.



Copyright 1921 by A. & R. Co., Inc.
Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem,
N.C.

FIRST thing you do next F—go get some makin's papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

City Property Sale

For Delinquent Taxes

By order of the City Council at its regular meeting, I will sell at the Court House door in Lancaster, Ky., beginning at one o'clock, on

MONDAY, SEPT 26TH, 1921

the following real estate for taxes due the City of Lancaster.

The names of those paying before time will be stricken from this list.

J. A. BRATTON, M. C. L.

White

Burnside, Mike, 1 lot, year 1920—\$22.50.

Elkin, T. C., 1 lot, 1918—\$7.50; 1920—\$21.75.

Hibberd, Ernest, 1 lot, 1920—\$10.35.

Lea, Geo., 1 lot, 1920—\$4.16.

Murphy, E. L., 1 lot, 1920—\$4.16.

Colored List

Arnold, Lucy, 1 lot, 1918—\$1.50; 1920—\$4.25.

Adams, Heirs Mary, 1 lot, 1919—\$4.20.

Adams, Belle, 1 lot, 1919—\$1.13.

Bland, Wm., 1 lot, 1918—\$2.62; 1920—\$2.63; 1920—\$1.12.

Boatright, Arch, 1 lot, 1918—\$2.62; 1919—\$3.38; 1920—\$3.37.

Burnside, Mary, 1 lot, 1919—\$3.00; 1920—\$3.00.

Brown, Wm., 1 lot, 1919—\$3.75; 1920—\$3.25.

Beazley, M., 1 lot, 1919—\$2.63; 1920—\$1.12.

Burdett, Lela, 1 lot, 1919—\$1.13.

Crawford, Silas, 1 lot, 1918—\$2.25; 1919—\$1.50; 1920—\$3.00.

Doty, Jerry, Sr., 1 lot, 1918—\$1.50; 1919—\$2.63, 1920—\$1.50.

Doty, Harrison, 1 lot, 1918—\$5.25; 1919—\$5.25.

Doty, Ernest, 1 lot, \$3.18.

Dunn, Heirs Allen, 1 lot, 1918—\$3.75.

Faulkner, Frank, 1 lot, 1918—\$4.50; 1919—\$4.50; 1920—\$1.50.

Floyd, Jack, 1 lot, 1918—\$3.00; 1919—\$3.00; 1920—\$3.00.

Grant, Mattie, 1 lot, 1920—\$1.87.

Harris, W. H., 1 lot, 1918—\$5.62; 1919—\$8.25, 1920—\$6.75.

Hood, Susan, 1 lot, 1918—\$2.06.

Harman, Annie, 1 lot, 1919—\$1.10; 1920—\$2.50.

Huffman, Harry, 1 lot, 1919—\$3.75.

Harlan, Howard, 1 lot, 1919—\$3.00; 1920—\$1.50.

Harvey, Mary, 1 lot, 1919—\$2.78; 1920—\$2.62.

Johnson, Wm. H., 3 lots, 1918—\$7.87.

Johnson, Sarah, 1 lot, 1918—\$4.50; 1919—\$6.00; 1920—\$7.50.

Kennedy, Jane, 1 lot, 1918—\$1.87; 1919, \$3.00; 1920—\$3.75.

Leave, Ellen, 1 lot, 1918—\$4.87.

Mayfield, Andy, 1 lot, 1918—\$3.37; 1919—\$3.38; 1920—\$6.62.

Merritt, Heirs Wm., 1 lot, 1918—\$1.87; 1920—\$1.87.

Midleton, Sam, 1 lot, 1920—\$5.25.

Morgan, John, 1 lot, 1920—\$5.01.

Owens, Charlie, 1 lot, 1918—\$3.75.

J. A. Beazley FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office Over National Bank.
Residence Phone 8. Office Phone 27
LANCASTER, KY.

Dr. Printus Walker VETERINARIAN.

Office Answered Promptly Day or
Night. Phone 317.
LANCASTER, KY.

EXCURSION
CINCINNATI, O.,
and return
via

\$3.15 L. & N. \$3.15

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1921.

Special train will leave Lancaster 5:29 A. M., returning will leave Fourth St. Station, Cincinnati 6:30 P. M. Standard Time, (7:30 P. M. City Time). For further information consult Local Ticket Agent.

FOR SALE

Farm on Boones Creek 5 miles from Lancaster, containing 33½ acres. Good house, barn and orchard. All in grass.

Terms liberal.
Clarence Beazley,
Lancaster, Ky.
(tf.)

A hearty appetite is a choice possession. It helps the grocer along.

Inquisitive people are seldom satisfied with what they learn. They always imagine that the pump didn't work freely.

Salt and Ice.
Mixing pounded ice and salt has the effect of producing what is called a freezing mixture. The mixture has a tendency to become brine, the ice melting and the salt dissolving in the water formed. To melt, however, it must absorb heat and this is taken from bodies with which it is in contact, such as water, cream, etc. In this way ice cream can be made.

Attention Hunters

Positively no fox hunting or hunting of any character or trespassing on our farms. Any violators will be prosecuted.

W. S. Embry, W. A. Price, T. J. Price, Ed and N. B. Price, Fisher Herring, Critt Meadows, Ansel Meadows, John Collier, J. S. Schoeler, Joe Criscillis, J. M. Criscillis, Robert Speake, George Conn, Jim Conn, Henry Arnold, Marion Johnson, W. E. Whitaker, Tom Conn, J. M. Meadows, W. T. King, John Rich, Sam Rich, J. C. Conn and J. F. Adams, R. L. Arnold, Mrs. Victoria Anderson.

(Other names will be added upon the payment of 25 cents.)
(tf.)

Southern Optical Company

Incorporated

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Kryptok
(Invisible Bifocal lens)

Artificial Eyes

FOURTH and CHESTNUT,

Louisville, Ky.

"See Southern Optical Co's Booth at State Fair."

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE

Good Letter From Good
Man.

The Record appreciates the letter which follows, received from its good old friend and former townsman, so much so that we are passing it on to our readers, believing they too will delight in reading its interesting contents, which as he terms it, is both "retrospective and prospective." Brother Noel has many, many warm friends in Lancaster and Garrard county who wish for him years and years of future happiness and pleasant memories.

Dear Central Record:

"A week with my dear ones is past, but leaves many pleasant and some sad memories. On the street I met but few old familiar faces. On Sunday I spent an hour in and with the worshipers of the Baptist church. A stranger was in the pulpit—saw very few all were strangers around me.

"A week with my dear ones is past, but leaves many pleasant and some sad memories. On the street I met but few old familiar faces. On Sunday I spent an hour in and with the worshipers of the Baptist church. A stranger was in the pulpit—saw very few all were strangers around me.

"So the past with its cloud of witnesses was with me and the great home gathering was before me. Oh! I was happy.

"I walked with my daughter through the quiet city of the dead. We placed flowers on many graves, but soon very soon, there will be other hands to place flowers on our graves. Most of my beloved sleep there awaiting the Great Day. Happy reminiscence! It was a precious week and will keep me company for many days. You people ought to be happy. Every prospect was pleasant to the eyes—the finest crops, the fattest chickens, the best people. But I must close. Run me up for another year, maybe I will live to be ninety. J. B. says I am good for the century mark, but short or long, I must have the visits of the Central Record. May its editors and family of typists, live long and prosper.

"I hope your office will send a Senator to the capitol. With best wishes to you and all the Record readers, I am, Very sincerely,

R. R. Noel.

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

More than 240 Lee County farmers learned the method of distinguishing the loafer hens in their poultry flocks from the layers by attending a series of four culling demonstrations held by County Agent T. H. Jones in co-operation with the College of Agriculture.

Washington County farmers who are interested in producing market pork by hogging down corn and soybeans are watching a demonstration which has just been started to see the value of this method. Tom Wheatley co-operating with County Agent Robert M. Heath recently started the demonstration with 81 hogs weighing a total of 8,135 pounds. The hogs will be weighed again when the demonstration is complete to determine the gains made by the animals.

Eleven cull hens removed the flock of 36 owned by J. B. Hines, a Crittenden County farmer, produced two eggs in seven days, according to a report made to County Agent John R. Spencer, who culling the flock.

More than 100 Boyle County farmers were shown the method of culling the slacker hens from their poultry flocks in a series of five demonstrations recently held by County Agent Charles L. Taylor in co-operation with the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

Many Muhlenberg County farmers are planning to protect fields that would otherwise remain idle during the winter by sowing cover crops on them, a report from F. O. Townes, county agent, states. Rosen Rye will be the principal crop sown.

Laure County farmers co-operating with County Agent J. W. Jones will give special attention to wheat-growing problems this fall, a report from the county states. Four demonstrations to show the value of acid phosphate and limestone in increasing the yields from this crop will be conducted. Those who will co-operate in the demonstrations are Clarence Wyatt, Will Beams, C. R. Beams and Branson Patterson.

Hams 30cts

per pound—sell them now

We also pay the highest market price for

Eggs, Poultry, Hides.

Sell now while the price is good. We want your trade

Harrodsburg Ice & Produce
COMPANY.

R. L. HAGAN, Mgr.

STANFORD ST., LANCASTER, KY.

MARKSBURY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Isom a fine boy.

Mr. Jas. Turner and family have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Helm, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner.

Miss Dora Scott of Paint Lick, spent the week-end with Miss Alice Sutton.

Miss Della Rice Hughes, of Lancaster, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Susan Sutton.

lime, Sand, Portland Cement, Rock, Sand and Common and Pressed Brick. Hudson & Farnau.

The Ladies' Working Society will meet with Miss S. K. Sutton next Thursday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Rice has returned from Lexington, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Carmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gosney and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Shearin, of Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Roberts were reunited in marriage at the parsonage Sunday evening. Rev.

Thompson officiating.

Mrs. T. C. Rankin and son, of Hubble and Mrs. Harriet Gastineau, of Chicago, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. W. T. Dooley and family.

The Ladies' Working Society met with Mrs. R. S. Clark last Thursday. After the business meeting watermelon was served by the hostess, which was enjoyed by the few present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Depper, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mote Pollard and Miss Eugenia Pollard have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Price Bourne, of West Lancaster.

Some of the best citizens of the community deplore the attitude of the young men toward Sunday baseball playing. A game was played by two teams almost in sight of the church last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell, and daughter, of Dallas, Texas, after spending the summer with Mrs. Jas. Turner and other relatives returned home Sunday. Mrs. Russell will stop at Lebanon to make a brief visit to her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Helm, of that place.

</div

FOR SALE Registered Jersey Cattle AT HOOVERHURST FARMS

ONE MILE SOUTH OF NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

We offer at private sale 20 fresh, young cows, bred heifers, young calves and one elegant three year old bull.

All of these cattle are of the Hood Farm, Massachusetts strain, heavy milkers and good lookers.

Come and see them. Will sell one or a herd. Prices low.

EVERETT B. HOOVER & SONS, Proprietors.

Many Do.

One way to "relieve congestion in the post office" is to let your correspondents' letters answer themselves—a method which has much to recommend it.

She Had Simple Tastes.

A little girl, left in a room with a glass of tall daffodils, was discovered trying to communicate with the queen of the fairies. She was calling down the bell of one flower and listening at the other, a small dimpled hand, with a crease for the wrist, firmly grasping either green stalk. "Please send a cake and a big doll," she said, "to my house, and a new daddy and a taxi so I can go and spend my pennies."

Bridal Superstition.

According to old belief it is an omen of good luck—a long and happy married life—for a bride to slip as she passes up the aisle on her way to the altar.

He "Fell for it."

"Home," says a contemporary, "is the place for real courtship." It used to be, in the days of horsehair sofas built for two. We remember one beside a window outside which a big rosebush perfumed the air. The sweetness of the girl, the beauty of the roses, and the bawdy air of spring were an irresistible combination. We swallowed the hook.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

ROMPERS

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

© 1921, by McClure's Newspaper Syndicate.

Fanchon paused as she turned the pages of her new pattern book and gazed like one bewitched. It was the picture of a chubby boy which caught her eye, and the boy was wearing a captivating suit of rompers. At least that was the name the fashion book gave to the illustrated article of apparel. Fanchon smiled, delighted. The boy's yellow hair was just the color of the pale pictured material; while the blue of his appealing eyes matched exactly the rompers' binding. He was a lovely boy. A softness came to the young woman's beautiful eyes as she studied the pattern.

Softness was foreign to Fanchon's usual laughing style. She had laughed her way through many difficulties and had mocked at barriers high. So that now, in a brave yet indifferent sort of way, she had reached her present success in the business world of the great strange city. For Fanchon had come from across the wide waters, and the home that sheltered her childhood was on the faraway hills of France. But that time too was far away and half forgotten.

This Mademoiselle Fanchon was a charming creature, with pleasures ever coming to seek her favor. A dainty, lovely doll of a woman, in whom as yet the most persistent admirer had failed to discover a heart.

Now Fanchon bent over the picture, and all at once in a rush of impulsive-ness she was bending over her cutting table, and pale soft material was in her hands. She hummed gaily as she sought out blue facings and laughed a little happy laugh as she eagerly started the stitching. A dimple popped out in her olive-cream cheek at thought of common rompers displayed in the "Fanchon Shop." Then she suddenly decided that the rompers never would be displayed. They were one of her fancies—she could not tell just why this fancy so deeply held her, but the rompers would be laid away in the square mahogany box until some little boy might be found, perhaps, to suit them. For he must have yellow curls, this boy, to receive Fanchon's gift, and eyes wide and blue. She held the garment up when it was finished and triumphed over it, then whimetically folded it away.

Lucille called for her later to take her to dinner. Fanchon's merry com-pañship was cheering in her own discouragements. But as the two passed out through the street door a pathetic picture greeted them. A small boy very shabby as to knees and elbows, and very dirty as to face and hands, bent anxiously over a prostrate yellow dog in the street before them.

"A car hit Tige," he sobbed in answer to Fanchon's quick questioning.

"The dog is not badly hurt," a man nearby assured her.

The child looked up hopefully into the young woman's sympathetic face. "Please," he begged, "carry Tige upstairs for me."

Laughing Fanchon waved her friend aside. "Good-by Lucille," she said. "You know me; I will have to do as Sonny says."

The elevator stopped at the ninth floor of the building. It was there that the boy told her his father lived.

Fanchon in her silks and fur obediently followed into the room, the lame dog in her arms. And as the two entered the disordered apartment, a man with rumpled hair as yellow as the small boy's own, and blue eyes as frank and as young in their gaze, looked up, confused at the invasion. He was sewing. Fanchon noticed, clumsily sewing with a darning needle upon some article of childish apparel. But when the man arose at his young son's abrupt introduction, his manner was appovedly courteous, and his grateful smile most winning.

"How kind," he thanked Fanchon. "To be sorry to the relief of my little boy. He is sadly neglected these days. We seem to have difficulty in holding our housekeepers. Dickie Boy's mother died when he was born."

When the yellow dog was made comfortable upon a cushion the man came back again to find the artist of fine needlework shaking her head sadly over his bungled mending.

"You see," he apologetically explained, "Dickie Boy pokes his knees and elbows through the things about as fast as I can sew them up. Sometime we hope to be prosperous enough to have on hand an unlimited supply of clothing, but now—" Dickie Boy's father sighed. "Mend 'em every night when I come home," he said.

Fanchon's black eyes were dancing. "Wait a moment," she cried, and ran out through the door.

When she returned to the two in the high apartment she carried a small yellow garment in her hands, and Dickie Boy, presently bathed and clad, was even more inuring than the child of the illustration.

"I will make him other things," she promised the staring father. "And you need not thank me. I love to do it. That will be my pleasure."

And one day, not so very long after, Dickie, a privileged visitor of the Fanchon shop, looked into the proprietor's charming face.

"Did you know," he asked, "when you made the rompers that I was going to be your very own little boy?"

And Fanchon, hugging him close, laughed back her answer. "No more," she said, "than I knew that I should find my heart there in your father's keeping, way up on the ninth floor."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

D. F. Rankin, Plaintiff.

VS.

Bert Locker, Wilbert Locker, Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered at the August Term 1921, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Court House Door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock or thereabouts, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows:

On the waters of Scotts Fork and Sugar Creek beginning at a stone on the West side of a passway, corner to James N. Locker; thence S. 86 E. 16 poles to a walnut tree, thence a new line with post sold to James Locker and Owen Locker on a passway, S. 98, E. 22 4/4 poles to a stake, a new corner to the part sold to Dr. Edwards, thence a new line with said Edwards S. 24, W. 68 1/2 poles to a stake, near wild cherry, as a pointer on the branch, and in line with the Stephen Hill, thence said branch to said Hill's line S. 54, W. 17 1/2 poles N. 51, W. 24 poles, N. 67, W. 16 1/2 poles to a North gate, corner to James N. Locker; thence leaving branch and with said Locker's line N. 26, E. 16 poles, N. 32, E. 12 poles to a fence N. 44, E. 15 poles, N. 39, E. 24 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres and 27 1/2 poles.

PURPOSE OF SALE, is to satisfy the debt of the plaintiff, amounting to \$2,600.00 with interest at 6 per cent from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, payable to W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court. A lien will be retained upon the property sold until the purchase money is paid.

TERMS: The property will be sold on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security due in six months for the purchase price, bearing interest at six per cent from date until paid having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, payable to W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner of Garrard Circuit Court.

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